Disease-resistant vegetables improve garden

Every summer Alberta Agriculture's district offices receive numerous requests for aid from home gardeners whose vegetables have started showing such problems as wilt, leaf spot, leaf yellowing, premature defoliation, abnormal growth or fruit rot.

One of the best ways a home gardener can avoid such a situation, according to Alberta Horticultural Research Center's plant pathologist, Dr. Ronald Howard, is to plant disease-resistant or disease-tolerant vegetable varieties. He points out that numerous varieties have been developed in recent years that have desirable horticultural characteristics plus a built-in resistance to many common vegetable diseases.

He also explains that resistance and tolerance are not the same as immunity and that there is a different shade of meaning between resistance and tolerance. "Resistance generally refers to a plant's ability to overcome, to some degree, the effects of the disease while tolerance refers to its ability to withstand the effects of the disease without suffering serious loss," he says.

According to Howard, disease can sometimes greatly restrict the choice of vegetables and the choice of varieties that can be grown in a specific garden. The presence of fusarium wilt and verticillium wilt in tomatoes are two examples of such a situation.

Street assistance program announced

Transportation minister Marvin Moore announced April 2 the initiation of a new five-year, $90,000 Streets Assistance Program for towns and villages. The value of the previous five-year program was $65 million.

The program, which commenced April 1, will give $7.5 million provided in the 1984/85 fiscal year for town, village and summer village for approved projects. Improvements qualifying under the Streets Assistance Program include grading, gravelling, base course and paving, concrete sidewalk, curbs and gutters, storm sewers, bridges, traffic control devices and street lighting.

For each of the next three years, $30 million will be allocated and $22.5 million for the fifth and final year to enable all towns and villages to plan and undertake priority projects.

Towns, villages and summer villages with populations of 160 or more will receive a base grant of $45,000 and a per capita grant of $60.

Summer villages with populations less than 160 will receive a base grant of $18,000 plus $90 per capita.

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Fifth lane for pool considered

By Jack Morrison

With funding for the indoor swimming pool resting at $1,881,732.10 and construction tenders coming in at an average of $600,000, town council is reviewing a number of alternatives to utilize the surplus pool funds.

The indoor swimming pool may grow in size and have all planned amenities such as whirlpool, desk, paved parking, furniture and upgraded light fixtures if town council has its way.

"We want everything we can get for our money and we are going to get it," said Claire Carefoot, councillor, Monday.

"We now feel with the bids coming in so low we will be able to completely finish the pool plus add a fifth lane," she said.

Town council is currently meeting with its consulting company CAMREC, asking for specifications and costs, she added.

But depending on the costs involved, council will have to make a decision whether the fifth lane would take priority over improvements in the locker standpipe.

"It would be much nicer to have that fifth lane."

When adding a fifth lane operation and maintenance costs must be considered, she said.

The money donated by Amoco (a total of $75,000), individuals and businesses as well as the Major Cultural Recreation Facility (MCR) funds from the County of Parkland being matched by the town are in no jeopardy of being lost, she said.

"As far as we know we would not have to retender the bid. We can add the fifth lane and all of the extras.

Carefoot outlined council's concerns. "We have enough money to finish the pool the way we want and we should be able to have that fifth lane. Then we will have to make a decision as to what we will do."

Carefoot speculated that besides the extra lane, acoustic tile, upgraded light enclosures, paved parking stalls, a deck on the outside with furniture, bleachers, an automatic control system

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Easter smiles

The Easter Bunny came a few days early on Friday to deliver 30 Easter baskets full of chocolate eggs and bunnies to delighted D.V. Happy Day Care children. Lindsay Collins, 3 (left) and Tara Gendron, 3, snuggle up to the fuzzy blue bunny to receive their gifts. The treats were donated by merchants of the Derrick Mall.
(photo by Frankie Therahill)

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Alsike prison bitterly opposed

By David Holley

An information meeting turned into a government roast Wednesday night as local residents gathered for an overwhelming show of opposition to a new correctional centre.

Government officials met a barrage of criticisms and accusations as they tried to defend the newly-opened Alsike Correctional Centre before a hostile crowd of about 110 people.

The crowd burst into applause when the chairman of the meeting, Wendy Blair, said the community was insulted by the surprise opening of an unwanted minimum security prison.

MLA Shirley Cripps promised the crowd she would alert the solicitor general to local concerns, but couldn't guarantee that decisions would be reversed.

Cripps' suggestion to operate the centre on a six-month trial only resulted in a chorus of "no" from the audience.

The failure of the government to tell the community about the centre prior to its opening proved to be a source of embarrassment for officials at the meeting.

A lawyer claiming to represent 50 area families drew cheers when he said: "A responsible government body would hold public meetings and encourage public input when it intends to locate a penal institution in a community."

Bob King, assistant deputy minister for the solicitor general's department, admitted the lack of communication "in hindsight, was a mistake."

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1. Always 2. Frequently
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4. How often do you shop for the following list of items in each of the indicated areas? (please circle the number)

1. Always 2. Frequently
3. Occasionally 4. Never

	Drayton Valley	Other Areas
Recreation - Vehicles	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
- Clothing	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
- Equipment	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
Furniture	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
Appliances	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
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- Adult's	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
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Others (please list)	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
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5. When you are shopping in Drayton Valley, how would your rate the following? (please circle the number using the list below as a guide)

	Excellent	Very Good	Good	Poor
Quality	1	2	3	4
Price	1	2	3	4
Selection	1	2	3	4
Brand Names	1	2	3	4
Convenience	1	2	3	4
Service	1	2	3	4
Others (please specify and rate as above)	1	2	3	4

6. What do you feel are the advantages and disadvantages of shopping in Drayton Valley?

Advantages _____

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Disadvantages _____

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7. What other recreation facilities would you use in Drayton Valley if they were available? (please list)

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8. What other professional services would you use in Drayton Valley if they were available? (Please list) _____

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9. approximately what percentage of your total personal business is conducted in Drayton Valley? (please circle the number)

1. 0-20% 2. 20-40% 3. 40-60% 4. 60-80% 5. 80-100%

10. Please add any other comments you have with regards to shopping in Drayton Valley

Thank You

Cripps brunt of good-natured jokes at roast

Al "Boomer" Adair wears an authentic Shirley Cripps cowboy hat. [photo by Phil Courtorville]

By Phil Courtorville

Everyone laughed, including Shirley Cripps, as friends and colleagues revealed little-known personal facts and incidents from the past of the Drayton Valley MLA.

More than 125 Conservative supporters turned out Friday night for the first-ever Shirley Cripps Roast held at the Elks Hall.

And while some of the more obscure bits of information appeared to take her by surprise, most of them contributed to her beakby rose-red complexion.

On being a camp cook for Brewster Tour Guides: "At the base camp we would cut up Indian teepees for the people to stay in, 30 to 40 teepees. I think this was where Shirley got her first experience with native rights."

On her descriptive speeches in the legislative assembly: "Mrs. Cripps' one expressive word: 'Bull!'," said Manpower Minister Ernie Isley.

On Cripps generally: "Shirley has a real industrious nature. On one of her first jobs she ran a parking lot and made $800 her first day — she sold someone's Buick," revealed Energy and Natural Resources Minister John Zaozirny.

But all was in fun as the same friends and coworkers lavished Cripps with praise for her work as the "farmer's wife turned M.L.A."

And Cripps took the jibes with more than a grain of salt.

With heavyweight speakers such as cabinet ministers John Zaozirny, Al "Boomer" Adair, Ernie Isley and friends from Cripps' past like Brewster co-worker Ken Tier, the audience had little trouble finding something to laugh about.

Zaozirny: "Shirley Cripps is the most promising MLA in the legislature. Shirley Cripps will promise you anything."

Adair: "When you're in an argument with Shirley Cripps, you're not an 'argue-o', you're a listener."

Bonnyville MLA Ernie Isley: "Then I was selected to the Select Committee on Native Rights (and) I spent a lot of of time with Shirley. I still can't understand why Lorne (Cripps) sent me a thank-you card at Christmas."

The speeches, including those from town representatives like Mayor Bob Mayhew and former constituency president Otto Hazaera, ranged from the brief and homespun to the more risque and sometimes raunchy presentation of "Boomer" Adair, described as the "master roaster".

But perhaps the most memorable description of Cripps came in what Zaozirny described as "quotable quotes from your own MLA."

On being an Albertan: "The meek shall inherit the earth, but not the mineral rights."

"If all the bureaucrats in Alberta were laid end to end, that's just the way it should be."

Or Cripps' law of political reality, courtesy of Ernie Isley: "No matter what went wrong, there's always someone in the Drayton Valley constituency that knew it would."

Along with the $25-a-plate dinner, party faithful had the opportunity to bid on some unusual auction items, including an "authentic Shirley Cripps cowboy hat" and a similar pair of boots from her days as a cook with Brewsters.

As well, a clock and three wildlife paintings done by a local artist were auctioned.

Residents assured inmates pose 'no danger'

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Cripps said poor communication between government departments resulted in an early start-up of the Alsike centre. The facility operated as an alcohol and drug abuse rehabilitation centre until March 21, when it was switched to another department of government and reopened as a correctional centre.

"I think it's a grave injustice to the future of the centre, to the people in the area, and to the credibility of a statement I made to the people of this community about making sure we had a public meeting before anything happened with the centre."

Area resident Al Blair described the lack of communication as a "major breakdown."

"Bureaucrats seem to be making decisions without communicating with our elected people," he said.

Blair also voiced concern about the possibility of further policy changes by future governments which would result in a higher security category for the Alsike prison.

"The place will not be turned into a medium security institute," promised King.

Blair was not convinced. "What is going to assure us that we will have no change in policy a year or two or three down the line? We don't have one."

"That's right, it's not written in stone," Cripps acknowledged.

Despite assurances from officials about the low risk presented by inmates, several people said the centre would force a change in lifestyle on residents of the region.

Another concern was the length of time required by RCMP to reach the area in the event an inmate walks away from the centre.

John Borosewich, who lives next door to the centre, said RCMP need at least a half hour to drive from Breton and at night would take as long as 1½ hours to respond to a call.

Tim Leslie-Spinks, assistant director of the centre, said all area detachments would be automatically alerted in an emergency. But he said he wasn't aware of the exact response time.

Bob King said after the meeting that response time at Alsike is not an issue because inmates have demonstrated they present no danger to society.

"If there is a security risk and a danger, they wouldn't be here."

Asked for her own opinion on the centre, Cripps said she initially opposed the idea but later changed her view when she spoke to the solicitor general.

"I'm not in favor of the way it was done but I think the community will be secure. I don't think anyone out here is a danger to the community."

Bob King, assistant deputy minister to the Solicitor-General. (photo by David Hedley)

Dilemma unresolved

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and a vacuum cleaner to clean the pool could be added.

"All of the money donated will be put into the pool," Carefoot assured.

The money people continue to donate to the pool fund will be used on the pool, she said.

"Maybe we can get it all for our money."

Town council's dilemma will not be completely resolved until a contractor is chosen at the regular council meeting April 23.

Area chosen for low population — Begg

By David Hedley

The small number of voters affected is the main reason Alsike was chosen for a new correctional centre, a Leduc county councillor charged Wednesday.

"That's the general opinion of government at pretty well all levels—stick it out in an area where there aren't too many people and not worry about it," said Gene Begg.

Begg made the comment during a presentation to county council Wednesday afternoon by three residents opposed to the Alsike Correctional Centre.

Al Blair of the Alsike area said about 300 local people signed a petition which asks the provincial government to stop using the former alcohol and drug addiction treatment centre as a minimum security jail.

Begg responded by saying a petition from an urban centre bearing 3,000 names would carry more clout.

He said government knows it can more easily foist an undesirable facility on a farming community, where it is less likely to encounter effective opposition.

Begg asked members of the delegation if they would consider obtaining a written statement from the government explaining plans for the centre and guaranteeing no expansion would occur.

But Blair rejected the suggestion.

"All the platitudes will fall by the wayside," Blair said.

"You can't trust provincial government policy, you can't trust federal government policy any farther than you can see."

"As soon as they run into trouble or they run short of this or they run short of that or they run short of money, they will change."

He said the failure of the solicitor general's department to notify even County of Leduc administration is a slap in the face.

"I think that's an insult to the intelligence of a third-level government. You people are here to represent us as a community."

Kevin Stone, assistant development officer, said it appears council has no way to block the correctional centre using legal and planning processes.

After researching a recent land-use conflict on a crown lease elsewhere in the county, Stone said he came to the conclusion that land-use regulations of a local municipality aren't binding on the provincial government.

Blair urged council to take a position on the issue. Council decided to wait until after Wednesday night's public meeting at Alsike before making a final decision. The matter was expected to be raised again Friday.

Opinions

Government indifference opens debate

A basic concept a government must maintain is a respect for the people it serves.

Unfortunately, the solicitor-general's department seems to have forgotten that right in respect to the opening of the minimum security jail near Alsike.

The government appears to feel that the institution does not pose a danger to the public and therefore the public did not need to be informed of the move. Regardless of the degree of safety in locating a penal institution in any area the people of that area deserve to know of the move prior to its occurence. They also have the right to input into the placement of such a facility in their community.

The Town of Drayton Valley applied to have a medium security prison built within its town limits last year. Grande Cache was one of many communities which applied for the siting of the institution and considered itself fortunate when it received the nod of the provincial government.

What distinguishes last year's 'competition' to be chosen as the site for a financially lucrative institution and Alsike's rude awakening at governmental indifference is that last year the people had a choice.

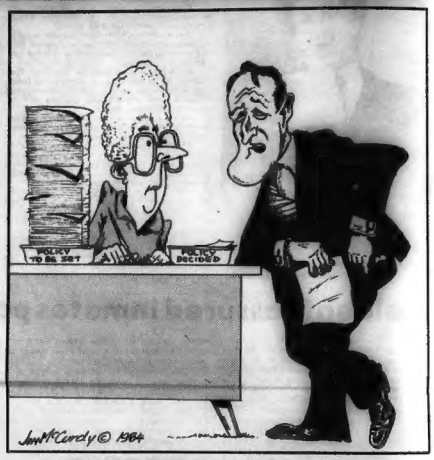
And given a choice no one really wants such an institution in their backyard. These institutions have to go somewhere and if we are to have them someone has to live with them; we all have a responsibility to uphold as members of society.

However, there should be a choice, and that choice belongs to the people.

The government has no right to impose its needs on the very people it was elected to serve without first informing them of such intended moves.

Communication is the key word and what our government failed to do was communicate with the people of the Alsike area. Somewhere in the bureaucratic offices a number of people either didn't think about even informing the County of Leduc — or they simply didn't bother.

Neither option provides a reasonable excuse and what remains is the government's disrespect for the people in the handling of this situation.



"Take a letter... Dear Pierre... We need you to lead the Liberal Party...reconsider your resignation...sign it Anonymous."

Proverb relates to communication

Editor's Notes

Communication is an interesting field for a number of reasons. I was going through some old communications to myself and came across a communication from a person to another newspaper; the reason I kept it should speak for itself.

'A Chinese sage was once asked by his disciples what he would do first if he were given the power to set right the affairs of the country. "I should certainly see that language is used correctly," he answered.

This confused the disciples. "Surely this is a trivial matter. Why should you deem it so important?" they asked.

"If language is not used correctly than what is said is not what is meant; if what is said is not what is meant, then what ought to be done remains undone; if this remains undone, morals and art go astray; if justice goes astray, the people will stand about in helpless bewilderment."

I'll add something of my own and suggest that people must also make an effort to keep up with the language and maintain a familiarity with it. If you don't have the ears then you can't hear what's being said.

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Your Comment

What should the town do with the extra funds raised for the swimming pool?

Brain MacDermaid
Device
They need more parking.

Ron Hepburn
Drayton Valley
Contribute it to build a new fire hall.

Barry Minnett
Drayton Valley
Make the swimming pool bigger than originally planned. That's what the money was raised for.

Elaine Magee
Drayton Valley
Maybe have a recreation centre, something for the kids to do, with racquetball courts, rooms for aerobics and a weight room.

Barb Sullivan
Drayton Valley
Main street could stand a cleaning up. They could also hire a full-time dog catcher—I've even seen dogs in the post office.

Ace solution to THE problem

Mosquitoes, folks, that's what Ace figures we should talk about this week.

It's coming up to that time of the year again when those long-nosed little hummers'll be making their probosceus felt and Ace has a plan to help out.

As a gift to you he's going to give you a solution to THE big problem of every summer.

Now, he doesn't have to worry about outlying a bunch of mosquitoes — unless they sneak up on him in the dark when he's asleep. But it takes a pretty sneaky mosquito to catch a raven on a water tower, says Ace.

So, you know the old saying, 'If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.'

Well, Ace figures Drayton Valley could use some kind of tourist attraction that nobody else has — something really unique.

You got it, Toyota, what towns do you know that hold a celebration called 'Mosquito Days'?

That's right, and remember where you heard it first.

Hold Ironskin contests to see who can stand the most number of mosquito bites without hollering.

You could have races where the runners start off and then let loose a couple of thunderhead clouds of starved mosquitoes. It'd be a good way to train for the Olympics; anybody entering sure wouldn't lack for enthusiasm.

And of course a celebrity event might be a good idea, except for that old saying about how you can't get blood out of a turnip.

Instead of tennis matches you could use the racquets to kill mosquitoes — the big ones that you'd breed especially for this event. That one would have to get by the RCMP, but with some effective lobbying you shouldn't have too much trouble.

The possibilities are endless with what activities you could come up with surrounding mosquitoes. You could even count the mosquitoes on people's windshields as they come into town and give awards for particularly large numbers of mosquito corpse splotches.

The deal is that if all everybody thinks about are mosquitoes then you capitalize on that 'recognition factor', as those boys on Madison Avenue are so fond of saying.

There's also the 'credibility factor'. You don't want people coming to town and saying, 'Sure are a lot of mosquitoes here.'

If you tell them right up front then they can't complain, and everybody gets brownie points for honesty. Then if there aren't very many mosquitoes it's bonus time all the way around.

Sell masks for the kiddies with mosquito noses and buzzers that hum when you breathe through them. Chromium-plated mosquito swatters would go over big, and who knows what designer mosquito netting would do in New York? Try that Drayton Valley Mosquito Look when you go to the Met (Metropolitan Opera, that is — one of the five great opera houses of the world, which Ace has just decided he will purchase an omelet for the person able to name off the other four, and the Sydney Opera House doesn't count).

Let's face it, mosquitoes are an adversity, and when the going gets tough, the tough get going.

Ace's View
from the water tower

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Brazeau country offers tourism potential

By Jack Morrison

The Brazeau Backcountry offers Drayton Valley good potential for tourism, the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce learned Wednesday.

Louise McGillivray, destination area coordinator from the planning unit of the Travel Alberta Development Branch, spoke to the Chamber on the recently released Evergreen Tourist zone study conducted by an independent consultant last year.

Tourism brings an estimated $2.7 billion to the Alberta economy and adds 35,000 jobs each year, said McGillivray. Tourism is a resilient industry — people still take vacations.

The study is an assessment and inventory of the tourism resources, natural and man-made in the area. It is part of a planning program by Travel Alberta to establish and promote the province as a year-round destination area and to provide tourism opportunities for Albertans. The report examines the future tourism potential and development opportunities in the Evergreen Zone 7, said McGillivray.

There are a lot of beautiful areas in the Brazeau Backcountry that can be capitalized on, she said, suggesting theme tours and day trips be established as a way to increase tourism in the Drayton Valley area. Well located campgrounds can benefit the economy of the town, she added.

Event weekends can be attractive to Calgary and Edmonton residents, she detailed.

Louise McGillivray explains the Evergreen tourism study to Bruce Clemmer, Chamber of commerce tourism chairman.

Summarizing the report, McGillivray told the audience of 20 that the whole zone must be developed using a divert and detain strategy. Most of the tourists travelling through the area are on their way to Jasper, she said.

The Brazeau Backcountry is an area where people might like to come and explore.

"Tourists by and large are chickens. They need to be led by the nose," she said, suggesting maps help tourists decide what to do and see.

The report suggests business enterprises offer seasonal accommodation, fast food services, recreational equipment sales and rentals adjacent to the Alberta Forest Service campground at the Brazeau Reservoir. As well, it suggested an upgrading of guiding and outfitting services, a system of backcountry lodges and trails and commercial hunting (penned and non-powered), leaving from Drayton Valley.

Chamber of Commerce Tourism chairman Bruce Clemmer explained his committee has a number of long range plans to increase tourism in the area.

In immediate plans the Chamber plans to open and operate a tourist booth, said Clemmer. The committee is planning on giving the tourist booth a "face lift" and train staff to help tourists travelling in the area, he said.

A sub-committee of the tourism committee is preparing a map for tourists "so they won't get lost," he added.

The tourism committee is also in the process of developing a logo for Drayton Valley. "This is one of the important things — when people see this they say, 'Hey, that's Drayton Valley'," he said, describing the logo as an animated oil drop. In the near future Clemmer said the committee will be going to the public with a contest to name the logo.

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Teachers to meet with education minister

Alberta Education Minister Dave King will visit teachers here April 26 to discuss funding setbacks.

"It's a chance to cut through bureaucratic layers," said Colin Cavanagh, principal of H.W. Pickup Junior High School where the meeting will be held. "I think it's a step in the right direction to have direct input to King through the teachers."

He said the meeting, to be conducted as an open forum, was arranged by local MLA Shirley Cripps to better answer questions put to her by local educators.

Special education received a three per cent increase in enrolment-based grants in 1984, but grants for all other areas remained at 1983 levels. Meanwhile, many costs have risen. Cavanagh cited an increase of 100 per cent for certain science lab supplies and added "the cost of paper has skyrocketed—something's got to give."

The fuel bill for busing for the county is expected to increase by $75,000 this year. Pickup's busing grant of $1,000 for the school year is enough for only two trips, which forced Cavanagh to cancel a recent outdoor education program, and made it impossible to consider extras such as a trip to the China Trade Show in Edmonton.

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Man fined for joke

A joke cost a Drayton Valley area businessman $2,000 and one day in jail.

Alex Nekolaichuk appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court Thursday on charges of possession of stolen property and theft over $200. While Nekolaichuk pleaded guilty to the charge of possession, the Crown withdrew the charge of theft over $200.

Jan. 13, 1984 the owner of 60 barrels of diesel fuel, valued at $4,800, dropped off the fuel to be stored on Nekolaichuk's property. The fuel was transferred from the original storage tank into another, said Crown prosecutor Barry Hill.

When the owner of the fuel found it missing Feb. 21, he phoned Nekolaichuk out on his rig, said Geoff Hall, defence counsel.

"It was a joke formulating in the accused's mind, 'I'll just string him along for a while and make him worry'," said Hall, relaying the attitude of Nekolaichuk.

"I don't consider it in any fashion a joke. In fact it comes close to theft in a position of trust. The Court of Appeal (dictates) that theft in trust follows a jail term," said Judge Alex Shamchuk.

"You are in danger of spending six months in jail if you ever do it again," he added, pronouncing the sentence.

Ford won

By Belle Cahoun

Anna Pawluk was thrilled Feb. 8 to discover she had won a Ford Mustang on her Western Express ticket.

She went away for a two-week holiday with her son and upon arriving home, the car was waiting for her.

Charlotte Kay has not been well for quite some time.

Mrs. Williams is a hospital patient, as is Leo Jensen.

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Recreation

Balancing act

The balance beam was only one of several events held at the Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club's mini meet held Saturday at H.W. Pickup. More than 30 girls and boys competed in the only meet held this year by the club. Other events included the vault, floor exercises and the uneven bars.

[photo by Phil Courteville]

Minor soccer set for season

By Phil Courteville

Minor soccer is alive and well in Drayton Valley following a two-year absence.

One hundred and fifty players joined the local league this year and organizers are readying for a May 1 opening.

Minor soccer all but died in 1982 after parents and players showed little interest in continuing the league started in 1980 by the Canora Soccer Club.

But with a new organization set up this year, association President Simon Kelly sees minor soccer continuing for some time.

With the present level of interest, "we'll offer minor soccer every year from now on," he said.

"Parents will see players out every Tuesday and Thursday and see it (minor soccer) is organized."

In the past, it has been the Canora who've spearheaded the minor soccer association, advertising by word-of-mouth and drumming up support from parents, Kelly explained.

"The Canora did everything and then we got the parents involved," he said.

While members of the men's soccer team are still involved, providing soccer clinics, coaching and refereeing, it's the parents who've made the biggest difference this year.

According to Kelly, it was parents who rekindled interest in the league and approached him about becoming involved with the association.

"This time around there's more help from parents. They're the ones who came to me or else I never would have started it.

"Organization-wise it's our best year. These parents came up to me saying they're interested. The year before that no one seemed interested and the year before that.

So far we've got the people behind it who are interested. The people before were just dillydallying around. But this year it's successful."

As an introduction to the game, Canora will hold a soccer clinic for parents April 25, Kelly added. The clinic, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Frank Maddock Theatre, will emphasize rules, what parents can expect and what minor soccer can do for their children.

The association has divided players into age categories ranging from four to six, seven and eight and nine to 11 years old and again into 14 teams. They've also allowed for size differences, moving smaller players to younger categories and larger players into older ones.

Boxers compete in junior provincials

Pembina fighters end season

Three members of the Pembina Boxing Association finished their last major fight tournament of the year in the winner's circle.

Randy McCuaig, Shane Walper and Mark Sullivan each earned medals at the Alberta Junior Provincials in Lethbridge April 14 and 15, ending a successful tournament season for the boxing association.

McQuaig beat Darren Connet of Lloydminster in his only fight to win a gold medal in the 90 lb. junior B class.

Sullivan and Walper also had one fight each with Sullivan losing to Kevin Daly in the 85 lb. junior A class earning a silver medal. Walper lost to Danny Barry of Spruce Grove in the 110 lb. class for the group's second silver.

According to coach Doug Bolianatz, Daly was voted top Junior A in the tournament "so Mark was up against some good competition."

Walper was also up against some good competition with Barry winning the Alberta Junior Golden Gloves several weeks ago.

This was the third time Walper fought Barry and this was his best fight yet. Each time he fights Barry he learns something, Bolianatz said.

"Next time he'll beat him."

Overall, the boxing coach said he was pleased with his fighters' performances, not only at the weekend tournament but throughout the year.

"All the boys (4 our club have improved. I'm really happy with what they've done. We're still a young club and every year we improve."

The Pembina Boxing Association was formed three years ago when the Drayton Valley and Violet Grove boxing clubs decided to join forces.

"We're fighting better opponents and learning every time out," Bolianatz said.

Right now we have five worthy fighters and "all are top contenders in Alberta," he added.

With the junior provincials now over, Bolianatz said a few more inter-club cards may be arranged before the club shuts down for the summer.

Mark Sullivan was one of three Pembina Boxing Association members to win medals at the Alberta Junior Provincials tournament last weekend.

Skaters pass

The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club completed its season April 6 and 7 with 40 Canadian Figure Skating Association (CFSA) skaters participating.

During the final two days at the Centennial Civic Arena more than 40 skaters from Drayton Valley, Evansburg, Jasper and Edson participated in 117 CFSA tests with more than 30 skaters passing in categories ranging from preliminary 8 games to gold dances.

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Debbie Hogan

The gymnastic club finished their competitive season Saturday. photo by Phil Courtemanche

Gymnastic club holds 'mini meet'

The Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club held its one and only meet this year at the E.W. Pickup gymnasium Saturday.

While organizers said the "mini meet" went slower than expected, "everything worked out well." The club is looking forward to its first full year in its own building next year.

Winners at the mini meet are as follows.

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Carrie Strocker

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Girls, red band
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Beam - Amanda Henderson
Vault - Kristie Mercier, Amanda Henderson
Bars - Amanda Henderson, Kristie Mercier

Beat all around gymnast
Amanda Henderson

Girls, yellow band
Floor exercises - Sherri Hoglund, Christina Hunley
Beam - Christina Hunley
Vault - Krysta Koehler

Beat all around gymnast
Christina Hunley

Girls, blue band
Floor exercises - Sandra Lee
Beam - Gina Bellerose
Vault - Paul Jenkins, Nicole Hulme
Bars - Jackie Kehye

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Powerhouse course

Runners learn how to run

While only 11 people attended the running workshop sponsored by the Powerhouse Further Education Council Sunday, they were treated to a different view on running as a sport.

World class coach and competitor Arthur Taylor literally took the group through the paces, demonstrating techniques and pointing out improvements for individual running styles.

Taylor demonstrated and lectured on a more competitive style of running but also how it applied to the recreational runner "doing two miles a day."

A self-admitted "purist," Taylor has compiled a long list of running achievements, ranging from Boston Marathon competition to coach of some of the most renowned Canadian runners today.

One of the points Taylor stressed was making a commitment to running, be it competitive or recreational.

"It's never easy. I still hate running in the mornings. But once you've made your commitment that's the key," he said.

And it need not be boring, Taylor said, explaining runners could band together forming a "grind pris" of community runs. Enthusiasts can also add other activities to enhance their running, such as aerobics which Taylor described as "the greatest thing to happen to physical activity in my lifetime."

For education council member and workshop organizer Brian Mainsby, the running workshop was a success.

"It was the first time a group of runners got together for anything other than the Terry Fox Run. Hopefully we'll get some other runs together.

"Taylor was quite amazed that a lot of people were running better and in a way as not to produce a lot of injuries. He said that as a group goes, there is usually one person who is doing some fundamental thing incorrectly. But even the beginning runners here had the fundamentals so he didn't have to work with us on that level."

Running instructor Arthur Taylor demonstrates running and exercising techniques during the running workshop Sunday

Ball hockey fills its roster

The Drayton Valley ball hockey league has filled its rosters for the new season, but could add teams if enough late registration warrants it.

League organizer Calvin Bonnefield said players have filled out the league's six teams and registration is now closed.

But if at least 30 players show interest in joining the league, Bonnefield said, two additional teams could be added and the schedule redrawn.

If less than 30 show interest however, no teams will be added and the league will proceed with its original six.

The league closed its doors Monday following a player registration night Thursday where 70 players showed up. Bonnefield also said teams are already drawn up and the first games scheduled for Tuesday, April 24.

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Ratepayers want to eliminate county police

By Lisa Lewis

Parkland ratepayers are again asking for the elimination of the county police force.

A petition now circulating in the county demands the disbanding of the 17-member police force by June 1, says Guy Emslie, organizer of an April 23 ratepayers' meeting in Division 3.

If the police aren't eliminated by the deadline, the petition requests county council hold a plebiscite on the matter.

Emslie said organizers are trying to get at least 1,200 signatures on the petition before presenting it April 25 to Division 3 Councillor Carl Bevan.

Last year county council refused to request to hold a plebiscite on the police and instead voted to review all municipal departments.

"If we can get this on a plebiscite then we can settle the issue one way or another, once and for all," Emslie said.

The police force's "chicken way" of operation is the main reason residents want the plebiscite held, Emslie continued.

He claims the county police wait for motorists to cross from 100 km speed zones to 60 speed zones and then nail them for speeding before they can slow down.

But even a petition can't force council to hold a plebiscite, says county administrator Otto Schuster.

According to the Municipal Government Act, the county can only be forced to hold a plebiscite if the petition concerns a money bylaw.

"They can have 100 per cent of the ratepayers sign a petition, but it's still a council decision," Schuster explained.

Organizers decided to get a petition going because their earlier attempt to force a plebiscite failed, Emslie says.

"They (council) said the people who circulated had a grudge against the police and that very few actually asked for the plebiscite.

"Now we have a legal form for a plebiscite," Emslie added.

Personally Emslie claims he has no grudge against the county police.

"I have no axe to grind. I only say that an expenditure of over half a million dollars on the county police is a lot of money."

Another county resident, Rudy de Haas, is actually pushing the petition, Emslie said.

Emslie ran unsuccessfully for county councillor in Division 3 last October.

As well as requesting a plebiscite, Emslie said the April 25 meeting will re-hash some of the questions put to county council at earlier ratepayers' meetings.

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Local member Edith Deby will be presented with a 25-year service pin towards the end of the day-long conference.

This year's theme is Unity through Diversity, said organizer Wanda Rammerstadt, who has been with the Institute 18 years.

"The whole thing is ethnic," she explained, with two films on ethnic customs and food and an ethnic lunch planned, to be served by the Anglican Church Women.

The Stony Plain-Lac Ste. Anne constituency is represented by 11 branches and Rammerstadt expects about 75 women to attend. The conference is open to any woman over 16, member or not. The Women's Institute is part of a worldwide organization and has no church affiliation.

Kathryn Habberfield of Langdon, the vice-president of WI in Alberta, will speak in the morning on WI projects throughout the province. Alber lunch, board member Alice Kristinger of Stony Plain will speak on pornography.

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Club plans fund-raising ride

A trail ride to raise funds for the Cancer Society is being organized for May 6 by the Sun Valley Equestrian Centre, a local riding club. Club members Dave Decoux and Michelle Urchyshyn were hoping to attract 50 riders for the event, but already have that many signed up just through word of mouth.

"We're shooting for 150 riders," new Urchyshyn said. Participants will be issued a receipt book, entry form and sponsor sheet. Adults must collect $30 in donations and youths 14 and under must have $15 in donations to be eligible for the ride. Money will be collected as sponsors sign up, not after the ride.

"It's strictly a pleasure ride," Urchyshyn explained, stressing its main purpose is to raise money, not to embark on a wilderness expedition. Horses don't have to be shod to handle the trail.

"It's just people with horses doing their thing for cancer," Decoux added. So far, riders from as far as Stony Plain have entered. A similar ride in Bruderheim, Alta., raised $30,000 for cancer last year, and this year has attracted 300 riders.

Local M.L.A. Shirley Cripps will be on hand to officially begin the ride and will join in on her own horse. The day-long event will take place on Cecil Anderson's ranch, about five miles south of Drayton Valley. Anderson will also act as trail boss.

Riders should be ready to leave his property

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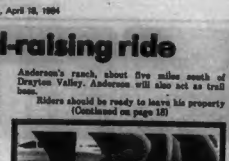

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Public Notice

Report on Phase 2 - Lodgepole Blowout Inquiry

Royal Canadian Legion Hall
Drayton Valley
April 26, 1984

A public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., April 26, in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Drayton Valley, to discuss the findings of Phase 2 of the Lodgepole Inquiry and what is being done to prevent future blowouts.

Phase 1 of the Lodgepole Inquiry was held in Drayton Valley. It dealt with the cause and with what actually happened during the 1982 blowout. A report on Phase 1 will be released this summer.

Phase 2 of the Lodgepole Inquiry was held in Calgary. Its purpose was to develop ways for reducing the odds of another Lodgepole. It was carried out with extensive participation by operating and drilling companies and the public. The Phase 2 Report is being released first because the public needs to know what is being done to prevent blowouts.

Precipitation below average

Below average precipitation and an extremely mild winter since late December have both contributed to snowpack losses creating conditions ranging from near normal to much below normal.

A water supply outlook bulletin issued recently by Alberta Environment notes that the outlook for spring snowmelt runoff is expected to be below normal in most of the plains areas of Alberta.

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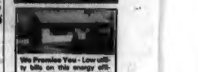

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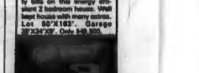

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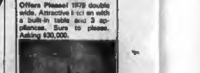

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Ride may be annual affair

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at 9:00 a.m., and in the morning will make a 10-kilometre loop, bringing them back to the starting point for a catered lunch.

The afternoon portion of the ride is about 15 km. A supper will be held at the Anderson's to end the day, with both meals being offered at minimal cost to participants.

Splitting the ride into two loops instead of going on a long ride out and a long ride back will give people the opportunity to quit at noon if they feel they've had enough, Decoux said.

"This should snowball into an annual affair," he said. Prizes will be awarded to the youngest and oldest riders and to the two top money generators of the day.

A local veterinarian is coming along to deal with any problems that may come up, and other local business people have also donated time and services.

The organizers want to make the ride "comfortable for the majority of the people," Decoux said. The ride will be conducted at a walk, no dogs are allowed and bikers will be marked with red ribbons on their tails. Horses must be three years old at least, and they hope people won't bring children too young to handle the day-long event.

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Agricultural society plans queen contest

By LaDael Larsson
388-2122

The Buck Lake Agricultural Society held its regular meeting April 10 in the curling lobby. The society intends to run a stampede queen contest again this year.

Jean Bartman is a patient in hospital.

B.J. Maciborski underwent a tonsillectomy in the Drayton Valley Hospital April 10.

Sympathy is extended to relatives and friends of Johnny Capanik who died April 5. Funeral service was held April 12 at the Alder Flats Community Hall.

Rudy and Vera Bruss celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary April 10.

Bert Hovue won ladies' high at the March 28 card party. Doris Tugwell took ladies' low.

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Local pleads guilty on assault charge

A Drayton Valley man learned Thursday the court frowns on people assaulting a peace officer.

Steven Blasser, 23, pleaded guilty to charges of assaulting a peace officer and impaired driving, in Drayton Valley Provincial Court Thursday. Two other charges, refusing to submit to a breathalyzer examination and obstructing a peace officer, were withdrawn by the Crown.

At 10:30 p.m. March 8, 1984, Const. Laurie Windover was called to the scene of an accident. Crown Prosecutor Barry Hill said, detailing the events that led to the arrest of Blasser. A truck was parked on the roadside and was hit by another vehicle.

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FARM SALE for Rodney Schaller of Calmar, Wednesday, April 18, 1984.
FARM SALE for Bernard Sommert of South Edmonton, Friday, April 27, 1984.
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Man threatens to kill officers

(Continued from page 20)

Windover, upon approaching the person, was greeted with foul language. The accused was forcably removed from his residence. At the police station the accused kicked Windover and threatened to kill both Windover and Cpl. Tom Turner with a shotgun, said Hill.

Blasser was drinking in the Black Gold Inn where his wife works in the tavern, said defence counsel Linda Ptag. She had driven home to Poplar Ridge when she hit some ice and ran into the back of another vehicle, causing $2,000 worth of damage to their vehicle.

With his wife unconscious, Blasser took her into the trailer and put her to bed then proceeded to move the vehicle 10 metres into the driveway. He was standing beside the vehicle when the police came. They took him forcefully out of the trailer without any shoes, socks or shirt, she said.

"It wasn't as though he was out on the highway endangering other people's lives," she said, referring to the impaired driving charge.

There were no injuries resulting from the assault. "It was all due to the alcoholic state he was in," Ptag said.

"He drove it (the vehicle) and that's an offence," said Judge Alex Shamchuk to the impaired driving charge. Shamchuk pronounced a sentence of a $500 fine and suspended Blasser's licence for a period of one year.

"Assaulting a peace officer is a serious offence. It is the job of the police to maintain the law. You were fortunate your kicks were with your bare feet," said Shamchuk. Fining Blasser $500.

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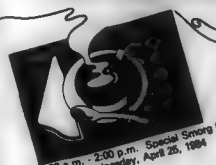
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"The time has come when we have to do this instead of waiting for negative publicity such as a strike." The resolution initiated by Parkland representatives was one of 158 on the order paper. Thirty resolutions not dealt with were left until next year's assembly.

The role of education has changed drastically in the last 10 years, he explained. Teachers are "looking after the individual's whole being," not just teaching curriculum. He likened teaching to social services. "We don't just strap a kid—we try to develop socially acceptable behavior.

"It's a caring profession."

A major concern of the 455 delegates was the ATA's lack of input into Education Minister Dave King's new School Act, expected to be introduced in 1985.

"Hopefully the professionals should have some idea of the direction education should be moving rather than the politicians."

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Council wants to decrease county truck use

By Lisa Lewis

Some employees who now drive county trucks home may have that privilege taken away, county councillors decided Thursday.

"Administration should approach all department heads and inform them of council's wish to decrease the use of county trucks," said Councillor George Sewell.

About 35 employees on the municipal side take trucks home every night, while about 10 board of education employees have 24-hour use of county vehicles.

Councillors cited abuse of a policy stating anyone on 24-hour call can take a vehicle home.

Most agreed having 35 county employees on call was unnecessary.

"How many guys do you need in a county this size sitting at home with their tools and trucks?" asked Councillor Ron Pollock who told administration to "tighten up" on the policy.

After hours use of county trucks was a concern raised by county ratepayers at two division meetings in the past several months.

Many ratepayers told councillors letting employees take trucks home was considered a waste of the taxpayers' money.

Pollock said after hours use of county trucks has been a concern of his since being elected to council.

"You find out how the system works and you start wondering if all this is necessary," he said.

A few employees need to be on 24-hour call, he added, but a change of direction is also needed.

County council, with four new councillors, is eager to make these changes, Pollock said.

"If the employees' activities make taking a truck home necessary, then I don't see anything wrong with it," Pollock added.

However, a more demanding Sewell said department heads had better act "responsibly" in budgeting decrease after hours use of the trucks.

"I hope they're responsible and keep the use to a minimum."

"Either it's done responsibly or they are all parking them," Sewell said.

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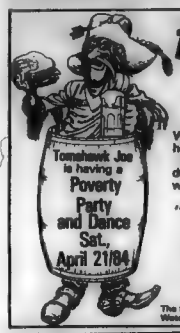

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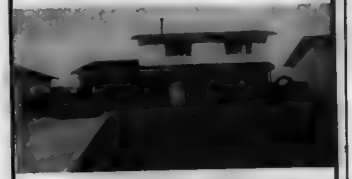

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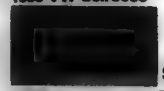

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Pair lives in museum

By Frankie Thorsbill

Walking into Karsten and Isabelle Henningsmoen's house is like walking into a museum — only it's more cluttered. Every inch of the couple's 120 metre square house is packed with antiques.

Karsten has been collecting firearm cartridges for over 30 years, and his 6,500-piece collection is "pretty well complete," with cartridges dating from the year of their origin, 1858 to the present. Most are made of paper and brass. There are a few pre-1858 models made simply of paper wrapped around the bullet and gunpowder. He also has a black powder gun caller too.

"Cartridge collecting one time was fun — today it's a very vicious business," Karsten observed. Nowadays collectors have to watch out for imitations. He acquired most of the cartridges at gun shows and by trading with other collectors.

Cartridges are by no means the only collection in the Henningsmoen residence. Isabelle has been collecting dolls for four or five years and has 140 antiques. Her goal is to accumulate at least one doll from each manufacturer, but as some cost "thousands of dollars," she doesn't expect to attain it.

Her oldest is a pale-faced English [illegible] from 1879, made of wax over papier- mache. Most of her dolls are made in Germany, but her favorites are the exquisite French beauties with their over-sized eyes and frilly dresses, because of their rarity.

"It's no wonder the Germans put them out of business," she said, referring to the cheaper price of the German models. One of her German dolls is an Eaton's beauty from 1906 made of China.

A 10-year-old felt-faced Princess Margaret made in England in about 1940 also has a place on the sofa with a dozen other dolls, but most of Isabelle's collection, which includes tin and wooden dolls, is packed away in boxes because of a lack of space.

Lining the shelves three and four deep above the dolls is a portion of the Henningsmoen's bottle collection. "We dug most of them," Isabelle said, explaining they found them in abandoned dumps in British Columbia dating from the late 1900s. It's no longer permissible to dig in Alberta.

Because of the lack of time, they usually found a spot in the dump that someone else had started digging — sometimes as deep as 14 feet. Only bottles of fairly heavy glass have remained unbroken, and their collection includes marble-stoppered pop bottles, blue medicine bottles, torpedo-shaped bottles and cork-stoppered ink bottles with pouring spouts.

They also collect art glass, and have over 500 lamps designed to burn kerosene, whale oil or lard. They had to build an addition to their house to accommodate that particular collection, and it shows well with the shelves against a wall of windows. The only drawback is glass from before 1914 turns purple in the sun.

The Henningsmoens don't just blindly go out and pick up anything they fancy. "We do a lot of reading," Isabelle explained. "That's what you do first — you buy books, then you start collecting." Even the books are hard to find, so they order them from eastern Canada.

Many of the items in their house don't fit into any category, such as the lady's walking cane with its delicately carved head and slender wooden staff. With a mischievous gleam in his eye, Karsten pulled on the head to reveal a metre-long sharpened steel rod concealed inside the staff. A gentleman's walking cane was similarly disguised to hide a long glass tube, used to smuggle perfume from France to England.

One of the rarest items in their miscellaneous collection is from Alberta. How many people know Stettler at one time had a cigar factory? Called the Van-Loo, a wooden cigar box and a few cigar bands prove its existence — it shut down in 1912.

Another curious item is a whiskey safe. Probably used in England to keep the servants away from the household liquor supply, it holds three bottles on a wooden base trimmed with silver while another wooden piece fits across the tops of the bottles and locks in place with a key.

About the only thing that's slowed down this couple's passion for collecting is a lack of space. "We've been out of room for a long time," Isabelle said.

Karsten displays some of his 6,500 cartridges and a rare wooden powder keg made in Canada.
photos by Frankie Thorsbill

A sampling of antique ink bottles.

Princess Margaret, left, Isabelle, centre, and an Eaton's beauty.

Light shines through the lamps displayed in a window.

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District Home Economist

by Janice McGregor
542-5368

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Alberta UTILITIES AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS

A-student enjoys outdoor activity

Grade 5 student Anne Marchi.

Student-at Random

No one could accuse Anne Marchi of being shy. The part 10-year-old was eager to impart her likes and interests, starting with her favorite pastime, riding.

"I love horses," she said. "I like mosey and baseball and I like trying to draw people but I'm not very good at it."

The Grade 5 pupil's favorite subject is math, because "it's easy. People look up to me when they're stuck." Her next favorite subject is social.

"Most people think I'm nice I think," she said. "I don't know if it's true or not, but they say I'm a born leader."

When she grows up, Anne would like to work with horses or be a nurse. She had two horses but last year they got loose and were killed on the highway. She gets to ride when she goes to Calgary to visit her grandparents. "I have my own room there," she said. Once her grandparents took her to Disneyland with her sister Sara, 11.

The St. Anthony pupil enjoys being outdoors and over spring break she and Sara undertook the ambitious project of building a fort. "in almost [illegible] trees in our yard by ourselves." She and Sara also play catch with their Dad every night at their farm between Violet Grove and Lodgepole.

Most of the time the two sisters get along, "but we always pick at each other, like who gets to sit at the end of the couch closest to the TV."

The almost straight A student ("my lowest is a B plus") has three best friends, Lisa Al, Julie Bire and Sandra Lee, who like to have pajama parties and "stay up all night and talk." They also like to make human pyramids, and the sturdy girl is usually on the bottom or in the middle. She was on the bottom for the biggest one's she's been a part of, which had fifteen girls altogether.

Anne is currently trying to give up biting her nails for Lent and finds it helps to chew on her pencil instead. Whereas before she bit her nails "probably about every three seconds," she's got it under control to the point of chewing them only every 10 minutes. "It's really hard to do," she admitted.

"I like school -- if you're good, you get more privileges. There's lots of my friends I've got detentions nearly every day." The only thing this enthusiastic pupil doesn't like is when "the teacher doesn't ask me and I know the answer."

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Prized horses draw area resident to grave

By Bernice Johnson
388-3863

Sympathy of the community goes to Myrtle Capaniuk and her family and to Max and Jim Capaniuk and Pearl Walters and their families on the death of Johnny Capaniuk, who died April 8 after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Capaniuk was born March 29, 1926 at Mondaro, leaving there with his parents at the age of six to come west to the Alder Flats district. After his schooling in Alder Flats he took up farming where he remained until his death.

In the early 1950s he began raising draft horses and was a pleasant attraction at the many parades he entered throughout the years. Johnny took great pride in his teams which was clearly evident by their shape, the time he spent caring for them and their adornment when driving in parades.

He married Myrtle Wolf Nov. 29, 1946 and they lived and worked on their farm, raising draft horses.

He is survived by his wife Myrtle of Alder Flats; two brothers and one sister, Jim and his wife Velma and Max and his wife Annie, all of Alder Flats, and Pearl Walters and her husband Joe of Pendryl; two step-sons, Dale Wolf and his wife Violet and David Wolf and his wife Jeri, all of Wetaskiwin; one step-daughter, Brenda and her husband George Smithson of Rimbey; five grandchildren, Debbie, Jaclyn, Lori, Shannon and Shawn; numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and many friends.

Mr. Capaniuk was predeceased by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Capaniuk, March 30, 1964 and by a nephew, Norman Walters, and one niece.

Rev. H. Heinemann of Drayton Valley officiated at the funeral service held April 12 in the Alder Flats Community Centre. Agnes Schaeerte was the organist and Howard and Naomi Pearson sang two duets. Pallbearers were Garry Capaniuk, Jim Walters, Bill Walters, Dale Wolf, Sam Macfarsky and George Smithson.

A fitting tribute to Johnny was being transported to his final resting place by his prized horses in his well known and attractive rig.

Burial took place in the Alder Flats Cemetery.

John and Edna Darrach spent the winter months in the South Pacific, visiting Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Hawaii, Fiji and Cook Islands with the last month spent in the southern United States.

Mrs. Adam Schwengler returned April 11 from a two-week stay in Mendig, Germany, where she attended the funeral of her father who died March 25. Sympathy is extended to her and her family.

Doug and Lori Maclean, Randy Maclean and Joyce Marsiuk had a 27-day holiday in Oahu, Hawaii, from March 5 to 32. The last 10 days in Hawaii they were joined by Lori's mother Edna Swap, who brought Doug and Lori's son Christopher.

Eva Drader hosted a baby shower April 11 for Anita Goebel and baby Christopher. Christopher Wilhem was born March 24 to Wilhem and Anita at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton and weighed eight pounds, one ounce.

Richard and Penny Mundle of Sherwood Park are parents of a girl born April 4, weighing five pounds, 13 ounces. Ashley Morgan is a granddaughter for Jean Mills.

Mary and William Zakiwski left March 19 on a bus trip to Phoenix Arizona. They especially went to visit William's sister Ella Pipella and her husband Mike. They arrived home March 31.

Sheryn Pollock of Banff stopped in to visit Max and Anne Capaniuk April 10.

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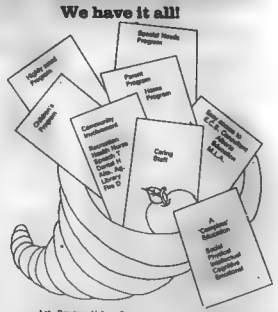

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Easter means more than bunnies bearing eggs

By Irvin L. Rolph

Just another long weekend, some would say! The ice is too soft to go ice fishing, and yet is too much to go boating. Is that all that Easter means to you? I hope not!

I remember when we were kids; we used chicken eggs, decorating them with wax crayons and dye—that was our Easter treat. Everyone looked in the fields for a bunny pushing a wheelbarrow. The rabbit received the glory but the chickens laid the eggs.

To others, Easter is one Sunday where the whole family goes to church for the first time in the year.

My wife and I had the opportunity of taking a tour through Israel last fall. The highlight of the trip to me was the visit to the Garden Tomb. Several in our tour group were touched as we entered the tomb where Jesus once lay; where the great stone had covered the entrance.

According to John 20:1, Peter stooped down and beheld the linen clothes laid by themselves. We, too, had to stoop down to look inside. Looking in, we could easily see the hewn rock bed where Jesus had once laid.

There also was the indication that it was a new tomb. Where the body was to be laid, there was a spot that was unfinished. Now in the place

Faith Column

where He was crucified there was a garden; and in the garden a new sepulchre wherein was never man yet laid (John 19:41).

How can we ever forget the real meaning of Easter or Good Friday that must have been a day of sadness and horror; seeing Jesus with stripes on his back, a crown of thorns on his head, forced to carry His own cross until He dropped and could go on no further, the nails driven through His hands and feet, the cross dropped into a hole with a thud, and the waiting for death.

Why did all this have to happen? God had it planned—He wanted to make an easier way for His creation (you and me) to have our sins forgiven. Does that now mean that everyone's sins are forgiven? No! The price for our sin is paid for, we just have to accept it. It is like a gift offered to you. All you need to do is take it.

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and cleanse us from all unrighteousness (1 John 1:9).

Do you really believe Jesus rose from the grave that first Easter morning? If I really believe in someone, I will have complete confidence in Him, and will do what He asks me because I know His will never ask me to do anything that will harm me.

But if the Spirit of Him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you, He that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by His Spirit that dwelleth in you (Romans 8:11).

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Hospitals minister lends sour note to telethon

By Grant [illegible]
Leader of the Official Opposition

Thanks in large measure to its most successful telethon ever—a telethon in which both I and my legislative colleague, Ray Martin, were pleased to participate—the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation expects that, soon, it will have raised its first million dollars.

This event will be a major and deeply gratifying milestone on the Foundation's journey toward its eventual goal of raising $12 and $14 million. That's how much it will cost to build a 36,000 square foot pediatric research centre in Edmonton—the major pre-condition to the building of a full-fledged world-class children's hospital.

In fact, the only sour note sounded in the midst of the general goodwill and congratulations surrounding the Foundation's efforts recently was that put forward by Hospitals minister Dave Russell the Monday immediately following the weekend of the telethon.

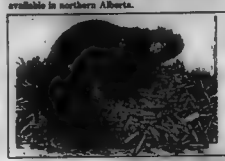
On that day, Russell quoted two reports, approvingly, which identified a Northern Alberta Children's Hospital as, in his words, "a very, very low priority."

Obviously, most Albertans in northern Alberta (and, I suspect, a good number of Albertans in southern Alberta) do not share Russell's view of the priority of a children's hospital in Edmonton.

This is not surprising, of course. We still fly hundreds of children every year out of the province to better treatment facilities staffed by better trained specialists in other parts of Canada and North America than those which are currently available in northern Alberta.

Members of the provincial Conservative government more or less acknowledged this in the last provincial election when, I suspect to do nothing more than diffuse the issue, they promised that the whole question of a Northern Alberta Children's Hospital would be looked at very closely (and, some implied, quite favorably).

But, as we all know, the election came and went. And with it went my commitment by the provincial government to such a facility for children.



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Anniversary banquet planned

Buck Lake News

By LeOpal Larsson
389-5182

The bingo held April 8 was well attended with the following winners of $5 each: Larry Jasks, Annie Macinkaw, LeOpal Larsson, Barb McLeod, Evelyn Watson, Bea Arcand, Ethel Jasks, Susan Woytovich, Wm Chaffee and Audrey Carruthers.

Bea Arcand and Roy Parker each won a $5 share-the-wealth game and Barb McLeod got the $5 blackout. Rene Hammond and Anne Balcourt shared the first $12 bonanza with Darrel Mackinaw and Annie Mackinaw getting the other two. The blackout, which was for $60, went to Esther Hammond.

The lucky draw winners were LeOpal Larsson, Orlie Crotty, [illegible] Hammond, Hilda Jordan and Shelley [illegible].

Ricky Bohning is recuperating from a broken leg.

The ball anniversary banquet and dance will be held Saturday, April 28. Tickets will be available from Bev Siegel or Jim Basach.

Violet McPhee is a patient in the Misericordia Hospital.

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Chamber agrees to help beautify

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Jack Banting from Alberta Tourism and Small Business was guest speaker. He explained the various services available to small business from his department. Several business people expressed an interest in an upcoming management program.

In a discussion that followed it was apparent that many members felt that one of the criteria for attracting business was an attractive community and it was agreed to assist village council in any way possible to encourage businesses and private property owners to clean up and beautify their properties.

A committee was set up to further study the construction of a welcome to Breton sign at the north entrance which would feature the Breton logo as well as provide a services directory.

It is hoped that the village would contribute to the cost of the logo while the local businesses would pay for the services directory. The next meeting will be April 18 at the Breton Community Centre.

The Breton Woman's Institute (WI) held a meeting March 20 with nine members present.

Breton News

By Dorothy Gerwien
696-3264

Hostess was Roxy Riack. In the absence of the secretary, Nina Gryp reamed the chair.

Four replies were received to the request for assistance in purchasing a new stove for the Breton Community Club.

A thank you note was received from the Alberta Heart Foundation for funds raised at the Valentine Tea and Bake Sale.

The provincial conventions for the WI will be held May 29 to 31 at Olds College. The ladies are to send or bring two items of handicraft for sale.

The WI has been asked to cater to two weddings, May 12 and July 7. The ladies agreed to do the catering.

The ladies are going to give a donation to the W.W. Owen Cancer Institute in memory of Maurice Rees.

The next meeting of the Breton Women's Institute will be April 25 with Margo Rustand as [illegible].

The Breton United Church ladies are sponsoring a next to new clothing sale every Friday in the basement of the United Church from 2 to 4 p.m.

Gerry and Leona Linde and Lyle and Daphne Oulton recently travelled to Cuba for seven days and report having had an excellent spring break.

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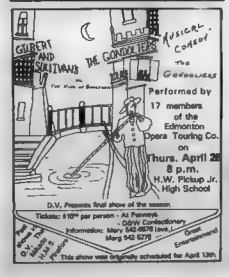

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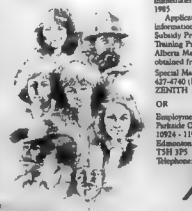

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Job Opportunities through Business Support

MLA hopes for rebirth of economy

By Shirley Cripps, MLA

Spring brings a welcome change in weather, scenery and outlook. My sincere hope is that the rebirth and renewal associated with spring will carry over into the business and economic activity of the province.

The minister of Manpower recently announced employment and training programs totalling $75 million. The emphasis is on new job creation and retraining.

Firstly, the Summer Temporary Employment Program's (S.T.E.P.) three components are: community employment - April 30 to Sept. 1, reimbursement of a community, non-profit group, school board, agricultural society or municipalities will be minimum wage plus 10 per cent; summer farm employment - July 2 to Sept. 1. The employment is for a minimum term of two months. Wages will be cost-shared up to government maximum of $800 per month; career opportunity - April 30 to Sept. 1, minimum two-month employment with wages cost-shared.

Secondly, the Alberta Wage Subsidy Program - April 1, 1984 to March 31, 1985, will:

- create new jobs;
- 20 per cent of wages subsidized up to $5.50 per hour;
- assist businesses and farms eligible.

Thirdly, the Alberta Training Program provides:

- opportunity to upgrade employee skills or train new employees, especially students.

MLA's Report

with Shirley Cripps

- subsidy of 50 per cent of wages up to $7.50 per hour or $300 per week.

More information on these programs may be obtained by contacting Special Manpower Programs Branch, 17th Floor, Park Square, 10021 Bellamy Hill, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3W8.

The Hire-A-Student Program is not a subsidized program but attempts to place employers needing a temporary employee in contact with each other.

The only way these programs will be successful and benefit the Drayton Valley constituency is for active participation of businesses and community groups.

A rewrite of the Pest Act was introduced last week. The Act will now parallel the Weed Control Act in most aspects. The major changes are to allow councils to pass a bylaw concerning road allowances and to allow a farmer to appeal a pest control order to an appeal committee instead of the courts.

The Pest Control Act refers to rats, warbles, ring rot, dutch elm disease, grasshopper and Swainsgh.

While the Legislature is in session I can be reached in my Edmonton office at 427-1843 (call toll-free through Zenith 22222). My Drayton Valley constituency office is open Monday and Wednesday. The number there is 542-5555. I can also be reached at my residence by calling 963-2785.

Bull sale held

By Alma Johnson
727-2353

Don and Michelle Mueller recently announced the birth of their second son, born in an Edmonton hospital.

A number of area residents attended the 18th Annual West-Alta Livestock Breeders' Bull Show and Sale held April 7 at the Evansburg Arena.

Darlene Walemyn is home from her job for spring break-up.

The Norm and Glenn Johnson families drive to Lamerenux, Alta., April 8 to attend the funeral service of Norm's uncle, Harold Campbell.

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SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

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Sabbath School 10:00 a.m. Divine Service 11:00 a.m.
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All Saints Anglican Church
Office 542-5545 Rev. 542-5555 Rev. C.B.Dawkins
Drayton Valley: Services 10:30 each Sunday
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Satellites: 2nd & 4th Sundays 2 p.m. at United Church

Calvary Baptist Church
50th Ave. & 49a Street
542-4774
SUNDAY
9:45 Adult and Children's Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
MONDAY AND THURSDAY: Home Bible Studies
Call for information
Pastor Wes Long 542-4825
Assoc. Pastor of Visitation: Bill Roberts 542-2542
Assoc. Pastor of Youth: Wes Olmstead 542-4882

Drayton Valley Church of God
Rev. D. Turner
Office 542-5591 Home Phone 542-5555
11 a.m.-Morning Worship Service Wed.-7:30 p.m. Prayer Service
9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 7:00 p.m.-Evening Service

The United Church of Canada
DRAYTON VALLEY AND EVANSBURG
Phone 542-5120 Rev. Robert Aldrich Church Office 542-5242
Worship in Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Worship at Evansburg every Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church
50th Avenue and 49th Street
Sunday School 9:45, Church Service 11:00
Rev. H. Heinemann
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542-5547 Office 542-2570 Residence Pastor Don Sheppard
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St. Anthony Catholic Church
Father Martin Carroll Phone 542-5284
Mass
Drayton Valley Tomahawk
Saturday 7 p.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday 12 Noon Sunday 9:00 a.m.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 1983

Price Waterhouse
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

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Edmonton Alberta T5J 2Z1
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February 23, 1984

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Reeve and Members of Council of
County of Parkland No. 31:

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the County of Parkland No. 31 as at December 31, 1983 and the consolidated statements of operating surplus, equity in fixed assets and capital financing and the statements of revenue and expenditure of the General and the School Funds for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the County as at December 31, 1983 and the results of its operations and the changes in its capital financing for the year then ended in accordance with the disclosed basis of accounting described in Note 1 applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

The comparative figures for the year ended December 31, 1982 were reported on by other auditors.

Price Waterhouse

Chartered Accountants

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1983

ASSETS	General Fund	School Fund	Consolidated 1983	Consolidated 1982
Current assets:				
Term deposits	$ 113,030	$ -	$ 113,030	$ 149,486
Accounts receivable-				
Due from other governments	901,017	908,066	1,809,083	2,385,730
Operating, less allowance for uncollectible accounts	429,200	123,683	553,073	571,868
Taxes receivable, less allowance for uncollectible taxes	2,430,136	-	2,430,136	2,304,449
Inventories	1,699,481	79,605	1,779,086	1,799,961
Other assets	43,887	89,479	133,366	169,882
	5,717,371	1,200,833	6,917,304	7,383,765
Due from (to) other funds	1,850,659	(1,850,659)	-	-
Term deposits held for future expenditures	1,850,636	-	1,850,636	1,850,636
Land, buildings and equipment	30,861,056	64,439,837	93,301,869	89,873,813
Total Assets	$40,827,412	$63,779,997	$103,857,409	$99,108,213

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	General Fund	School Fund	Consolidated 1983	Consolidated 1982
Current liabilities:				
Bank indebtedness	$ 1,067,334	$ 76,361	$ 1,143,695	$ 2,636,946
Accounts payable-				
Operating	1,616,079	778,671	2,394,750	2,976,071
Due to other governments	198,281	36,902	235,183	147,884
Other liabilities	185,681	389	186,781	178,991
	3,067,365	892,104	3,959,469	5,941,488
Debentures debt	9,063,705	44,361,645	36,313,230	48,162,130
Bank capital loans	-	1,861,389	1,861,389	1,190,338
Reserves for future expenditures	2,018,012	-	2,018,012	2,084,260
Surplus:				
Operating surplus	4,613,631	556,584	5,171,913	4,684,911
Equity in fixed assets	20,864,819	16,158,759	36,813,215	32,125,842
	25,268,250	16,715,679	41,983,329	36,817,759
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$40,827,412	$63,779,997	$103,857,409	$99,196,973

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATING SURPLUS

	General Fund	School Fund	Consolidated 1983	Consolidated 1982
Balance, beginning of year	$ 4,841,963	$ (10,174)	$ 4,684,911	$ 3,290,300
Transfers:				
To general operations	-	-	-	(1,000,000)
To reserves for future expenditures	-	-	-	(53,080)
Adjustments to prior years (Note 3)	(134,397)	(370)	(134,867)	(23,280)
Excess of revenue over expenditure for the year	106,043	374,728	481,071	422,891
Balance, end of year	$ 4,813,631	$ 350,184	$ 5,171,915	$ 4,684,911

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF EQUITY IN FIXED ASSETS

Balance, beginning of year	$18,579,306	$13,614,346	$32,193,648	$28,836,280
Invested during the year:				
Capital outlay expenditures	1,305,857	92,319	1,397,176	2,739,990
Debenture principal paid from operating fund	209,437	1,753,481	2,043,929	1,373,616
Debentures and capital loans transferred to City of Edmonton on annexation	-	405,140	405,140	783,744
Capital loan principal paid from operating fund	-	302,927	302,927	143,297
Provincial capital grant received	354,434	-	354,434	132,000
Book value of equipment disposed	(74,209)	(11,631)	(85,840)	(443,696)
Assets transferred to City of Edmonton on annexation	-	-	-	(1,377,187)
Balance, end of year	$20,654,819	$16,156,793	$36,811,414	$32,193,946

GENERAL OPERATING FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

GENERAL OPERATING FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

	Year ended December 31 1983	1982
Revenue:		
Taxes	$21,482,273	$20,290,284
Grants in lieu of taxes	293,045	312,702
Services provided to other governments	66,172	71,783
Revenue from own sources-		
Rentals, sale of goods and services	1,160,711	1,018,711
Fines, penalties, costs and costs	854,717	932,123
Mobile unit licenses	238,129	193,993
Fines (by-law and provincial statutes)	291,325	255,922
Other licenses and permits	34,304	129,639
Other	93,190	79,089
Transfers from other governments-		
Ammunition transition	651,584	819,509
Provincial	3,301,918	2,634,215
Federal	3,879	199,111
Local	240,299	242,899
Contributions from capital sources	147,301	163,084
Transfers from own reserves for operating purposes-		
Prior years' accumulated surplus	-	1,000,000
Other	57,919	-
	29,063,535	28,303,617
Expenditure:		
General government services-		
Legislative	193,866	161,674
General administration and other	1,447,582	1,483,632
Protective services-		
Police	878,486	889,881
Fire	261,704	163,264
Ambulance	273,410	104,303
Other	53,032	51,929
Engineering and public works-		
Salaries and benefits	3,753,164	3,371,298
Shared supplies and services	4,811,418	4,368,970
Sewer and garbage services	142,437	72,823
Public health and social welfare	31,711	28,134
Environmental development services-		
Salaries and benefits	336,156	311,329
Planning and development	241,429	197,161
Recreation and cultural services	673,754	604,121
Debt service	1,630,817	1,534,383
Capital outlay	1,305,057	2,399,678
Education-		
School foundation program	3,720,413	3,783,470
School operating fund requisitions	8,274,732	7,333,004
Allowance for doubtful accounts receivable	102,000	10,000
Other contributions and requisitions	853,758	346,417
Transfer to function operating reserves	17,431	21,661
	28,986,972	28,253,839
General operating fund surplus	$ 106,563	$ 49,778

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

SCHOOL OPERATING FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

	Year ended December 31 1983	1982
Revenue:		
School Foundation Program	$13,389,918	$13,088,294
Ammunition transition grant	294,047	289,363
Other grants	3,884,648	1,988,177
Supplementary tax requisitions-		
County	8,262,139	7,333,004
Other local governments	3,305,213	2,949,319
Tuition fee, rental and other	1,530,812	1,659,823
	41,666,880	27,968,980
Expenditure:		
Instruction-		
Salaries and benefits	21,291,448	19,738,021
Services contracted	466,722	421,279
Supplies and materials	995,137	1,368,278
Other - tuition fees	257,057	314,102
Government and administration-		
Salaries and benefits - legislative	174,891	177,323
Salaries and benefits - general administration and other	1,019,049	886,385
Services purchased	396,907	378,621
Supplies and materials	92,013	100,764
Operation and maintenance-		
Salaries and benefits	2,007,891	2,975,617
Services purchased	711,082	643,064
Supplies and materials	1,254,564	1,181,214
Transportation of pupils-		
Contract buses and other services purchased	2,290,831	1,940,122
Salaries and benefits	683,024	608,779
Other	254,364	233,607
Debt service	5,018,190	4,626,610
Capital outlay	92,315	131,911
Allowance for doubtful accounts receivable	50,000	-
	41,031,361	37,989,067
School operating fund surplus	$ 574,738	$ 353,043

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CAPITAL FINANCING
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1983

	General Fund	School Fund	Consolidated 1983	Consolidated 1982
Finances acquired:				
Debentures issued	$ 205,000	$5,396,761	$ 5,601,761	$11,658,000
Long-term capital borrowings	-	765,968	765,968	798,130
Capital expenditures from operating fund	1,305,857	92,319	1,397,176	2,739,990
Capital grants	354,434	-	354,434	132,000
Transfers	-	-	-	173,084
Interest earned	149,821	-	149,821	31,729
Developers agreement	-	-	-	2,500
	2,214,712	9,335,048	11,469,908	15,556,433
Finances applied:				
Cost of acquisition of land, buildings and equipment	1,956,769	7,357,528	9,192,297	12,122,939
Transfers to operating functions	147,301	-	147,301	162,084
Transfers to function capital reserves	14,520	-	14,520	65,130
	2,096,590	7,357,528	9,354,118	12,350,153*
Unexpended funds acquired during the year	118,122	1,997,720	2,115,842	3,206,300
Funds to be provided from future capital borrowings, beginning of year	330,786	4,071,795	4,392,565	7,186,265
Funds to be provided from future capital borrowings, end of year	$ 202,444	$2,074,079	$ 2,276,723	$ 4,392,565

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 1983

1. Significant accounting policies:

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with accounting principles recommended by the Government of Alberta and include the following policies:

Inventories-

Inventories are stated at the lower of cost and net realizable value.

Fixed assets-

Fixed assets are stated at cost and no depreciation is recorded in the accounts. Funds for the acquisition of fixed assets are provided from current operations, government grants, debentures and other long-term debt. Acquisitions funded from current operations are recorded as expenditures in the year acquired.

Equity in fixed assets-

The equity in fixed assets consists of an accumulation of amounts based on the following principles:

(a) An amount equal to the fixed assets funded from current operations and government grants is added to the equity in fixed assets account.

(b) An amount equal to the principal repayments on debentures and other long-term debt is added to the equity in fixed assets account in the year of repayment.

(c) An amount equal to the original cost of fixed asset disposals is deducted from the equity in fixed assets account in the year of disposal.

(d) Proceeds from fixed asset disposals are added to the equity in fixed assets account.

Revenue and expenditures-

Revenue including taxes, grants and sale of goods and services is recorded on the accrual basis.

Salaries and wages are recorded as expenditures when paid.

Interest on debenture debt and principal repayments are recorded as expenditures when paid. Accrued interest is not recorded.

2. Edmonton Annexation:

As a result of the Edmonton Annexation, a portion of the territory that was within the jurisdiction of the County of Parkland No. 31 was annexed to the City of Edmonton effective January 1, 1984. The following amounts and liabilities were transferred to or assumed by the City of Edmonton.

	General capital Fund	School capital Fund
Fixed assets transferred	$814,118	$763,045
Debentures and capital loans assumed	783,744	405,140
Equity transferred	$ 30,372	$357,905

An annexation transition grant has been provided by the Province of Alberta, over a five-year period beginning in 1982. The grant received was $833,484 (1983 - $419,600) for municipal purposes, and $308,874 (1983 - $181,093) for school purposes for a total of $960,358 (1982 - $1,200,699). The amounts will be reduced by 20% yearly until 1986, for a total payment of $3,602,097. An additional grant for school purposes of $385,973 (1982 - $312,179) was also received from the Department of Education.

3. Long-term debt obligations:

Payments for the next five years on capital loans and debenture debt outstanding at December 31, 1983 are as follows:

		Principal	Interest	Total
Municipal	- 1984	$ 330,184	$1,321,701	$1,651,885
	- 1985	365,624	1,278,144	1,644,872
	- 1986	409,719	1,231,940	1,641,659
	- 1987	463,148	1,178,511	1,641,659
	- 1988	513,839	1,118,030	1,641,659
School	- 1984	2,331,543	4,310,471	6,642,054
	- 1985	2,466,027	3,974,305	6,440,332
	- 1986	2,427,984	3,643,918	6,071,902
	- 1987	2,390,928	3,321,749	5,712,677
	- 1988	2,354,978	3,006,398	5,361,376

4. Commitments:

The County has entered into contracts for the construction of various county facilities; the estimated cost to complete amounts to approximately $420,000 as at December 31, 1983.

5. Adjustment to prior year's surplus:

During 1983 an amount of $134,397 representing provincial interest stabilization grants received by the County for the years 1975-1982 pertaining to three debentures of the Parkland Water Board, was credited to the Water Board's account and charged to opening surplus. These amounts were previously recorded as revenues of the County.

6. Comparative figures:

Certain of the prior year's comparative figures have been reclassified to conform to the current year's presentation.

Alberta

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INSPECTOR'S REPORT

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

DATE October 23 & 24, 1983 MUNICIPALITY County of Parkland No. 31 FILE No. 721 5

Reeve and Council
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
T0E 2G0

Dear Reeve and Council:

The annual inspection of the books, records, administrative and legislative procedures was conducted on the above noted dates. All systems and procedures were up to date and no violations of the Provincial Statutes were observed.

A review of the 1982 financial statement reveals that the municipality's net cash position has improved marginally over 1981 but is still below departmental guidelines. Net cash position can be defined as the cash available for operating purposes after liabilities are deducted from assets. Improving the cash position of the municipality should be a priority item when council considers the 1984 budget.

Your attention is drawn to a recent amendment to Section 123 of the Municipal Government Act, wherein, if an annual meeting is not held, then this report must be published in a local paper.

Also, written acknowledgement of this report is requested.

Yours truly,

Wayne Morse,
SENIOR MUNICIPAL INSPECTOR

cc: Mr. Otto Schuster
County Administrator

WM/ps

RATEPAYERS PLEASE NOTE:

Council amended the Tax Penalty By-Law effective January 1, 1984. All Tax Arrears will be penalized 1.5% per month.

This year current taxes will be due June 30, 1984 and a penalty of 1.5% will be added monthly on all outstanding amounts effective July 1, 1984.

REPORT FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Restraint can be, indeed must be, carefully and deliberately managed in order to ensure that students continue to receive sound educational programs and services. These words became very real and deeply etched in the management of our financial resources in 1983. Firstly, our revenues were substantially curtailed from the previous year. Our provincial funding for education declined from a 14% increase in 1982 to a 5% increase in 1983. Our new assessment growth dropped considerably. Furthermore, the Board was obligated to control spending to minimize a large increase in local taxation. At the same time, continued increases in operating costs for utilities, salaries, supplies, insurance, transportation and debt services had to be met. Although our operating budget increased 10% in 1983, a mill rate of 34 mills requisitioned from local municipal authorities remained the same as 1982.

To meet the required space needs and broaden our program offerings, new care schools at Parkland Village and Graminia opened in September. The vocational wing added to Frank Maddock High was also open for classes on September 1. Improvements to upgrade existing facilities to meet fire and health regulations and to improve some of our older schools were undertaken in various areas. A portion of the costs for these improvements is funded by the Provincial Government under the Building Quality Restoration Program. Our schools provide a good quality of teaching and learning. We offer a wide range of programs at all grade levels. Presently, we are giving priority emphasis to computer programs in all schools. Special programs continue to be offered for children who have difficulty learning in school. Interest in activities such as concerts, athletic tournaments and out-of-school learning experiences remains high, with many successes realized during the year.

Our students have maintained a respectable average compared to the provincial averages on the Achievement Tests administered by the Department of Education. The Board has also received very positive commendations on the various school evaluations conducted by the Department of Education.

There is concern by the Board of Trustees that programs could be affected if these difficult times continue. The need for adequate Provincial funding for education cannot be disregarded. Our Board has recently requested a meeting with the Minister of Education to discuss our general educational finances with him.

Recently, you received the Alberta Education Secondary Program Review and the County of Parkland Board of Education Report Card. It is important that you respond to these surveys. Your views will help us provide the launching pad for improvement in education. Learning is the indispensable investment required for success in the 'information age' we are entering. Our national prosperity depends on an educated citizenry. In the interests of your children your views to the questions in these surveys would be most helpful.

In closing, I would like to express my thanks to all who have worked for education the past year in the County of Parkland. The main focus of concern must be the educational welfare of the students of the County. The assistance and co-operation of many people including parents, teachers, school aides, custodial staff, bus drivers, maintenance workers and office staffs is necessary if the students are to benefit.

D.H. Brandenberg
Chairman
Board of Education

Unlucky not to wear new garment Easter

A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Benger

By Joanne Benger

Today the moon is in Scorpio and third quarter, waning. Repair and buy machinery and appliances.

Give yourself a beauty treatment and have your hair cut in hopes of having it grow back thicker.

April 19 and 20 the moon will be in Sagittarius, the party lover's sign, which contrasts with the solemn Easter memories as we celebrate Good Friday, the saddest day of the Christian year.

Begin a diet to lose weight. This coincides with the traditional fasting before Easter.

April 21 and 22 will find the moon in the earth sign of Capricorn the goat. Those of us who sell Easter goats should get good money for the moon is in third quarter as well as in the sign of the goat and animals always fetch the most money when the moon is declining.

With the moon in the fruitful sign of Capricorn we may have a rather strange Easter Sunday for under Capricorn spiritual and religious thoughts are nearly forgotten and everyone becomes very materialistic.

Ambition is the key behind all actions but it may well be mashed. The plot that was hatched in Scorpio will find fulfillment now so beware of too-friendly strangers and deals that seem too good to be true.

April 23 to 25 will find us in the air sign of Aquarius and in fourth quarter. Social concerns and the gathering together of groups are favored so if you wished until Easter Monday to celebrate you will have a fantastic family get together for Easter this year.

This is a sign to enjoy. If you must work, now's the time to put up those new fence posts or fix the roof.

Next week I will start off with moon planting using the three most popular methods.

Whose lucky week is it?

April 20 is the last lucky day for Sagittarius with the lucky number, eight. From April 20 to May 21 this year as all years the lucky sign is Capricorn with this week's lucky birthdays falling between Jan. 15 and 20. The lucky number to remember is two, the number of balance as well as contrast. Its symbol is parallel lines.

Important days this week

April 20 is Good Friday and superstition has it that if you eat hot cross buns on Good Friday your house will be protected from fire for the rest of the year.

April 22 is Easter Day and remember it is unlucky not to wear at least one new garment on Easter Sunday. Be sure to eat Easter eggs for they will keep your children healthy and well until next Easter.

Remember to get up early on Easter morning so you can see the sun dance in honor of the resurrection as it does every Easter morning.

April 23 is St. George's Day and many wear a red rose in honor of this dragon slayer.

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The last chance boospiel took place Saturday and Sunday at the Wildwood Complex.

In the A event the Nelson rink won over the Howe rink.

The Lamieska rink won the B event.

In C event the Robertson rink was victorious over the Winfield team.

The Ladies' Aid raffle held Friday night was won by Genny Paulson, second prize was won by

Wildwood News

Tessie Myschuk and third went to Shawn Rehn.

Keith Lynch and a sister from Manitoba recently flew to Vancouver to visit their brother. When they returned to Wildwood, another sister from Portage La Prairie, Man., came to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kalenowski are grandparents with the birth of Matthew to Michael and Debbie.

The Library Board needs more interested members. Over 70 children's books are being put on the shelves. There are also new adult books as well as a few shelves of reference books.

The library will be open Tuesdays from 9 to 1 p.m. and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to join the board can leave his or her name at the village office.

Last chance to try egg count

By Lois Peterson
Librarian

This week is the last chance to take part in the library's popular annual Easter egg count. The draw will be made Saturday, April 21 for one major prize—the jar of eggs and a troupe of counting beanies.

Participation is easy. Entrants can give their best "guesstimate" of the total number of Easter eggs within the glass jar.

A reminder to parents of preschoolers is that the library is now registering for library funtime sessions for May and June. Registrations must be made in person only. No telephone registrations will be accepted. This is an ongoing program of five sessions held alternate Wednesdays.

Library funtime co-ordinator is Sharon Hiatt of Alder Flats. Sharon is assisted by other volunteers from the community.

The March-April sessions were the first. Each program gives the children some treasure to take home—something the child has made in conjunction with the story theme.

May-June programs will also include films along with stories, songs, games and crafts.

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We would like to thank all the friends and neighbors who remembered their Grandmother Pearl Hairston by the sending of our mother. Special thanks to the ladies for the lovely meal and for those who gave flowers and cards and donations, Rosedale Funeral Home, Dr. Sealey, the policemen, Rev. B. Bridgewood, the choir, the deacon and Port Mountain Funeral Home of Edmonton.

Myron Hairston & Sisters

1p

Births

BAHS & Hanah Webber of Cookson, Alta., wish to announce the birth of their daughter Elizabeth Ellin on April 2/84.

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Obituaries

BARRASH, Agnes Edna of Calgary passed away suddenly in Drayton Valley on April 13. Survived by two daughters, Agnes and husband Gordon May of Drayton Valley

Kay Porter of Calgary and one son, Murray of Calgary, two daughters-in-law

Helen Darragh of Drayton Valley, Yvonne Darragh of Calgary, one sister, Pearl Brumfett of Edmonton, 21 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, numerous nieces & nephews. Predeceased by her husband Allen in 1968, two sons, Lee, 1981, Jim, 1982, one son-in-law, Ken Wells. Funeral service was held April 16, Innisfail. Interment in Innisfail Cemetery.

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WAITRESS WANTED hours 10 a.m. 6:30 p.m., Tues.-Sat. Please apply in person to Drayton Bakery.

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FOR SALE 16½' GALAXIE camper, great condition, sleeps 6, self-contained. Phone 542-3972.

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WANTED ONE motorbike, dirt or Enduro. Phone 339-3380 between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. ask for Wesley.

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1989 DODGE 6x4, 69,000 km, spares package, 318 Highmount motor, $10,000 OBO Phone 542-2381 bus days.

1976 AMC Pacer 2 p.s., p.b., auto., air, new 1977 Pacer for parts. Will sell together or separately. Offer Phone 542-7026 after 5 p.m.

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CR TRANSMISSIONS off a 289 motor $100 or best offer. Phone 542-3867

1980 GMC heavy half, excellent condition, 68,000 6km. Phone 542-2236.

1977 LEMANS SPORT Coupe, 61,000 miles, tilt, cruise, good condition, $3,000 OBO. Phone 542-3676.

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FOR SALE, 1982 Toyota Corolla 4 dr sedan, 5 spd., 48,000 km, excellent shape. Phone 542-4215.

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1976 FORD ½ ton, 302 motor, mag wheels, Michelin tires, in good shape. Phone 727-4482.

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1976 GMC ½ ton, 350 auto., 71,000 km, c/w 8ft. Moduflo. Original owner. Phone 727-2202.

1975 GMC MONZA, 262 V8, auto., 57,000 miles. Phone 727-2202. Original owner.

1986 FORD ½ ton, A1 shape. Phone 542-6374 after 5 p.m. 4,14

1978 CADILLAC Sedan Seville, immaculate condition, all options, new tires, new BR, 350-2807, Calgary 90,000. Leave message.

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1979 CHEV NOVA 6 cyl., 2 dr., asking $3,200. Phone 542-3167 or 352-3031, call for Brock. 2,15

1978 DODGE ¾ ton pickup, 440 motor, 4WD, 4-speed, 4 new tires, $4,000 OBO Phone 542-6200 after 5.

1979 T S 100 Suzuki, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 542-3283.

1976 HONDA ODYSSEY, good condition, $600. Phone 727-3200 2,16

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1977 CLASS A Winnebago 21 ft. self-contained, fully equipped including a/c, power plant, awning, T.V. antenna, 455 motor, excellent condition. Phone 542-4577

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1976 8 FT CASCADE camper, rear 3-way fridge, propane stove & furnace, sleeps 6, self-contained, insulated. Phone 542-4555.

1977 GT 400 SUZUKI, low mileage, excellent condition, $1,000 OBO. Phone 542-6921

1978 TRAILSTAR, 16 ft., fully loaded, self-contained. Call 542-3972.

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1985 KAWASAKI 88. Phone 542-3127 anytime.

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Feed and Seed

NOTICE TO BUYERS AND SELLERS OF AGRICULTURAL SEEDS

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HAY FOR sale, square bales, also oats, cleaned and bagged. Phone John Kuzyshyn, 989-3485.

FOR SALE: Quality mixed hay, square bales, covered. Phone 727-2266.

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76 ACRES HAY and pasture land for rent, long term, 6 miles north of D V Box 612 2,16

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LUMBER FOR sale: Cedar shiplap, fir boards, plywood, plastic, cedar blocking, plenty of 2x6 and 2x8 lumber. Phone 542-2540 or 542-4760. 4,13

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SEPTIC TANKS for sale or installed. Lee's Backhoe; 845-3972. 8,14

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FOR SALE 4 rims, Pick-up or delivery van Corvaleen. 845-2288 or 542-3267 3B,16

WASHER & DRYER, $275. Electric steam mower, $40. Fiberglass canoe, $25. Hide-a-bed, $35. Phone 542-2625 after 4:30 p.m. 2,16

FORD TRANSMISSION out of '85 Corsair, $80 will guarantee. Utility trailer w/ flat deck and 10" sidewalls, $200. Fire Phone 845-3417. 2,17

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TWO-YEAR solid oak dresser suite, with swinging mirror, 6-piece 1 wooden master, not a particle board. Phone 542-3425. Offers. 2,16

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LLOYDS CABINET stereo turntable, 8-track, am/fm station, 2 speakers, $300 or best offer by, or 8-track, tab cassettes, $75 or best offer. Coffee table, $50 or best offer. Phone 845-3997. 1,16

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Includes your cut (some day as perm), your conditioner, your set.
$35.00
$30.00
$42

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Under 5 years old $5 from 6 years - 11 years $9
adult $10

Shampoo, conditioner and blowdry with your cut & $2 extra.
Adult shampoo, cut, a drop conditioner and blowdry $17.

Tires:

$30 - Installation
Shampoo is on for short hair $15.

PHONE 542-5995. 15 mile west of Industrial Service Station. 6,11

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WE purchase livestock our fees at barns for cash. Ray to 8 Trans 1250, Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 0M0. 5,12

BARGAIN CITY Flea Market. We're not getting better, we're only getting bigger and bigger. Come and join us and sell Sunday, April 3, Grove Manor Inn, from 9-5 p.m. Door prize draw dinner for two. Pat Inn Manager. Tables still 968-3888 after 6 p.m. 4,14

BOTTLE DEPOT will be closed Easter weekend, April 30, 31, and 32. 2,16

Library Fun Time

Free library activities for preschoolers 3½-5 years. Now registering. May-June sessions held alternate Wed. 1:15 - 2 p.m. beginning May 2. Maximum 16 children.

PARENTS, PLEASE NOTE: This is an ongoing program of two sessions held every two weeks. Register your child only if can attend all sessions.

REGISTER IN PERSON ONLY at Drayton Valley Municipal Library during regular library hours No phone registrations accepted Waiting list registrations accepted in person only on first-come basis.

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EVANGELINE SWEETWOOD Youth Revival is shooting a film. The Robe, on Easter Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Free admission. For further information call 723-3991. 1,16

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with Smith, Crandall, Parizeau & Olthuis, Barristers and Solicitors, 2420, 10025 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 1T3, by the 28th day of May, 1994, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Judicial Sale of Property

PURSUANT to the Order of the Honourable Mr. Justice McQuinn, Esq., dated the 20th day of February, 1994, the following property is offered for sale by Public Auction, subject to the terms in the notice Conditions of Title.

All that portion of the northwest quarter of sections eleven (11) township forty-eight (48) range seven (7) west of the fifth meridian, lying south of the north boundary of the north branch of the Pembina River, containing 32.4 hectares (80 acres) more or less.

Excepting thereout:

1.14 hectares (2.81 acres) more or less as shown on plan 3984 R.R.

Excepting thereout all mines and minerals.

The subject property consists of approximately eighty (80) acres of agricultural land, partially cleared, it is located 4 miles from Drayton Valley. There is a 1977 double-wide mobile home in good condition on a concrete foundation. The property has municipal water and sewer, a 40 foot, two three bedrooms, bathroom, living room, dining room and two bedrooms. The property generates a net annual rental value revenue of approximately $1,800.00

The sale will be for clear title, free and clear of all encumbrances, except those encumbrances registered prior to Mortgage #2307147477.

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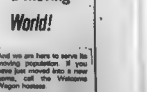

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You need to find ceremony and reception sites, to choose just the right clothes, to make sometimes touchy decisions about who will be in your wedding, to furnish a complete home for your life after the wedding — and all this while you're having the inevitable doubts about [illegible] married in the first place.

Calming the jitters

•Don't be afraid to admit you're upset. Tell your partner what's bothering you, whether it's a serious question about your relationship or a relatively trivial worry that you'll go blank when it comes time to say your vows.

If you try to keep the stressful feelings to yourself, you'll only transfer them to something else, getting overly irritated at a tote train, or run in your stockings. Take positive action whenever possible: Sign up for a pre-marital workshop. Practice reciting your vows in front of a [illegible] friend.

•Share the wedding responsibilities. If you're the bride, don't assume you have to do everything yourself. This idea is old-fashioned, as well as exhausting. Ask your fiance to join you in picking out a catering hall and registering for gifts. He can write a [illegible] of the tasks you notes, handle all all the honeymoon arrangements.

•Keep a calendar of everything to do. This kind of master plan gives you the secure feeling that you're not forgetting something crucial.

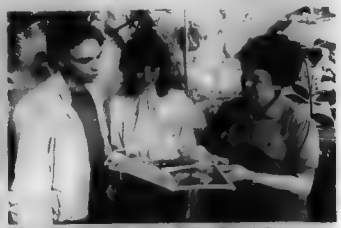
Also gather any business cards, fabric swatches or magazines clipping you accumulate all together — either a wedding planner made for this purpose or a simple manila envelope. Organization has the magical effect of reducing anxiety to a manageable level.

•Have a system for each task. Say you're doing your invitations. First, see if the task can be broken down in steps. (You have to address the envelopes, stuff them, seal them, and stamp them.)

Then, decide how you'll tackle each step; how long it should take and who will do it. Next, set a completion date (invitations should be mailed six weeks before the wedding). Finally, take action by setting a time and a place to begin.

•Face yourself — don't plan to scoot for reception after the same day you have a report due at work. You'll make it through those pre-wedding months if you promise yourself you won't tackle more than one major job a day.

•Guard [illegible] health. Don't let a hectic schedule keep you from eating right, or often enough. You'll feel even more jittery from the weakness that results from a drop in blood sugar. Be sure to get enough rest and exercise too.



Flowers can make the wedding something extra special and Gladys Schultz of Flowers by Rodman is there to lend a hand.

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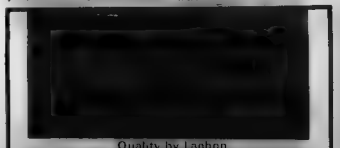

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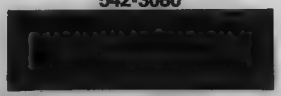

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Wendy Duncan views bridesmaids' gowns with the help of Mar Nels' Dorothy Rendfleish. Not only is style important but color co-ordination as well in choosing the right gowns for the wedding party.

Guide for bridesmaids, mothers' fashions

An overall pleasing effect is the aim of planning a beautiful wedding. Of course the bride will be the centre of attention but other details must complement her and the groom.

Usually it seems the more bridesmaids involved, the more types of figures that must be considered. A loose-fitting simple design is usually flattering for most shapes. Long sleeves and bouncon tops flatter all sizes of arms, waists and busts. Free-flowing skirts standerize thighs.

High empire waists take emphasis off hips. Avoid clinging fabrics which hug the figure. Keep dress details simple - tiny ruffles and elegant pearls will look lovely on all the maids.

The kind of wedding planned will also give you some direction as to the formality or length of the attendants' dresses. An ultra-formal, evening wedding calls for maids and mothers in long elegant dresses, perhaps accessorized with flattering hats, gloves and flowers. A formal, traditional occasion usually has maids in long dresses that "rhyme" with your neckline, sleeve length and fashion mood. A semi-formal event with 100 guests or fewer will be best if attendants or maids are in street-length dresses with small nosegays, perhaps. A small, personal gathering could have the attendant or witnesses in a short daytime dress.

Judy Forrest of Valley House of Flowers discusses the latest fashions in flower arrangements with couple Wendy Duncan and Bob Ferro.

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All brides want to look beautiful on their wedding day and Colleen Meinzinger of Dutch's Cut Above shows Sharon Kendfesh a few secrets.

After the wedding it's time to move

The big day has come and gone and you're ready to move into your first apartment or home. To make the transition easier and less hectic here are a few hints.

•Be sure that hydro, water, gas and telephone hookups have been completed. You may need to arrange for these two to three weeks in advance and pay a small deposit. It usually takes at least a few days to have final utilities turned on so avoid disappointment and see to it early.

•If possible, have major appliances such as stovies, refrigerators, washers and dryers installed and ready to go when you move in.

•As much as you can, have the apartment or house ready to move into. If painting is to be done, floors cleaned and waxed or rugs shampooed, try to have this done before the move.

•Have a good supply of light bulbs and a few lamps. Some apartments come equipped with only a few bulbs in light hard outlets, thus leaving you in the dark.

Clean the kitchen and wipe down with disinfectant, wipe out cupboards and lay shelf paper. Ditto for linen closets.

•Hang drapes or curtains.

•Clean windows if possible. It will be easier with no furniture in the way.

Once you are moved in - or are at least inside the front door with boxes of stuff strewn around, try to make your new home look like a home. These little tricks will encourage you.

•Hang curtains before anything else. (If you find your curtains are too short for the windows you can sew a cuff from contrasting color on the bottom.

•Hang a few pictures as soon as you know the position of your furniture.

•Put your books in the bookcase. This personal note will make you feel at home.

•Set out (or buy) a few houseplants. Plants create a feeling of living.

Keep working at it until it is done. Go from room to room until the whole house or apartment is finished. Most people like to start with the kitchen and bathroom and move on to the living room, bedrooms and then to stocking closets.

The biggest decision need not be the hardest. Lorne Pinkoski from Century 21 shows couple Wendy Duncan and Bob Perras a selection of new homes.

John Mulligan of Starr Furniture discusses a number of choices in furniture styles and colors available with Terry Hoek and Sharon Kendfesh.

Be prepared

[illegible]

• determine your budget and the kind of wedding (informal, formal) and decide where the ceremony will be.

• visit your clergyperson with your fiance. Select a service and set the date.

• plan the reception.

• choose your attendants.

• draw up your invitation list; have your fiance draw up his.

• select your dress, veil, accessories, and [illegible]

• have wedding announcement placed in your home town newspaper and your fiance's.

3 months before

• order invitations and thank you cards.

• plan your honeymoon.

• shop for your [illegible]

• have both mothers choose gowns.

• visit your docotr for a complete physical examination, set date for blood test.

• look for a place to live.

• shop for home furnishings.

2 months before

• have your hair styled as you will wear it at the wedding.

• attend bridal parties in your honor.

• have final fittings on your and bridesmaids' gowns.

• arrange for your rehearsal dinner (if you plan to have one).

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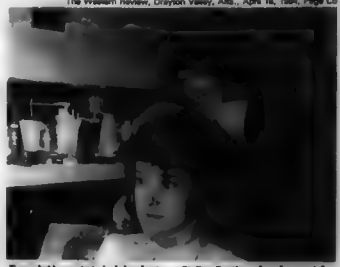
Bridal couples should take time to meet with their photographer and discuss not only their formal portrait and the picture needed for newspaper announcements, but also the candids they will want taken at the wedding and reception.

Choosing what you want in wedding portraits can be difficult without expert help. Ray Johnson of Johnson Photographics shows Wendy Duncan and Bob Perras what can be done to save that special day forever.



Every bride wants to look her best and Barb Kehoe of Ms 'n Shoe Styling Boutique does her part for Wendy Duncan.

Magazines help cooking

Are you puzzled at how to make all those recipes planned for large families work for just the two of you? Are you discouraged about finding some really good dishes for dual servings? Read on help is here!

The first step to cooking for two is to get your hands on some good cookbooks that are written especially for the duo-dinner. An especially good one is Betty Crocker's *Dinner For Two*. There are others on the market that you should find helpful. Other sources of excellent recipes are the magazines available on every newsstand. Or if your funds are low, ask to borrow someone else's stack of magazines. Most magazines such as *Homemakers, Canadian Living, Chatelaine* and *Family Circle* often have recipe features for the single or double serving. Your public library also has a good supply of cookbooks. Other sources are, of course, your newspaper, your mother, your friends (everyone has their own specialties) and your own experimentation.

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The groom: The forgotten man?

The groom has traditionally been the forgotten member of the wedding party; in fact, many have no doubt felt the wedding could have been conducted just as well without him.

It does often seem weddings would work just as well without the groom. When, for instance, was the last time someone gushed about how nice the groom looked? When was the last time a photographer took a soft-focus photo of the radiant groom gazing lovingly at his ring.

All joking aside, the groom does serve a purpose. No less an authority than *Bride's* magazine admits "his involvement is vital."

Today's Bride offers a list of the groom's responsibilities:

- Propose
- Buy the engagement ring
- Buy the bride's wedding ring
- Make honeymoon arrangements
- Purchase clothing for the wedding trip
- Pick up the bride's wedding ring
- Have hair trimmed
- Attend rehearsal and rehearsal party
- Give gifts to best man and ushers
- Provide honorarium for clergyman

Groums: no wedding would be complete without one.

Kevin Rendfleish looks to get the fit just right for Bob Perras' suit. Pincore Wendy Duncan looks on.

Wedding cake a matter of taste

Your wedding cake can be whatever you want it to be. Traditions vary from place to place as do recipes and decorations for wedding cakes. Many brides have opted a rented artificial cake that is used as a table decoration. Several smaller layer cakes are then baked for eating. Some brides prefer to have fruit cake to pass out after the wedding, while others have a white or chocolate cake that is served at the reception. Some wedding cakes can be a combination of artificial and real. The bottom layer or layers are made of papier-mache and the top layers a luscious white cake for the bride and groom to cut.

Baking your own wedding cake may be one way to express your personality at your wedding. If you feel uncomfortable trying any fancy decorations it is possible to bake your own layers and have someone else do the decorating for you.

If you decide to bake your wedding cake and plan to have multiple layers, be sure you choose a recipe that will have enough body and firmness to support the upper layers.

Planning for the honeymoon is an event itself. Wendy Duncan and Bob Perras discuss the matter with Sherry Wallace from Crosswind Travels.

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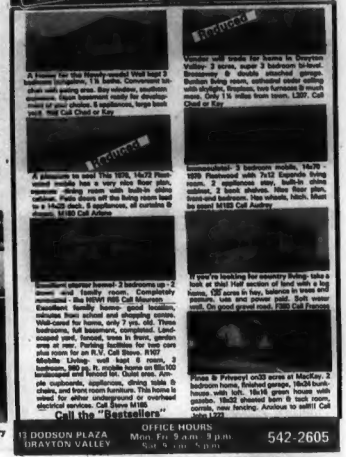

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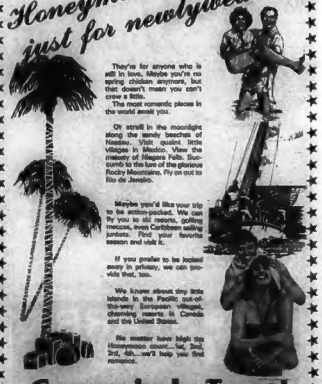

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Florists help choose the perfect bouquet

Choosing the perfect bouquet has been one of every bride's important decisions. By consulting with your florists you will find that the decision you have to make should cause no worry whatsoever. Let your florist know what colors you have chosen and the style of your dress as well as your attendants' attire. The *color scheme* of the wedding should harmonize with the church setting as well as the table and reception hall. If the attendants are wearing burgundy dresses, pink is a very good choice for the girls and it is a good idea to accent your bouquet with a slight touch of pink to blend with the entire bridal party.

You may want to talk about the *style* of the dress as well. If your dress has streams of lace on the front, you may not want to cover all of it with a long cascade. Your choice of style may vary from a basket, colonial or cascade style to a fan or prayer book or Bible covered with your choice of flowers.

Keep in mind that your bouquet should be color-balanced as well as balanced in size and design. A small bride should not be hidden behind a huge arrangement of flowers. On the other hand the most classic, elegant bouquet could look skimpy and "lost" behind a heavy-set girl.

Preserving your gown

To preserve your wedding dress for future generations a little special care is needed. First have your dress and veil professionally cleaned. Get a storage box with a tight-fitting lid. The box your dress came in might be appropriate. The box should be large enough so that the dress and veil will not be crushed.

Lay the dress on the carpet with a clean sheet over it. Spread the skirt and lay blue or white tissue paper over one side of the skirt. Fold the skirt over several times, placing tissue between each fold. After this is accomplished, fold the bodice down over the skirt with tissue paper between the fold.

Wrap the veil the same way, placing tissue paper between each fold.

Place the dress and veil and carefully put it in a large dark plastic bag, such as a garbage bag or leaf bag. Seal with tape and place in the large box. Seal the box with heavy tape and store in a dry place. The trick is to seal out light, air and moisture to preserve your dress for years to come.

Alf Armstrong of Valley Gift and Stationary Ltd. shows Terry Hook and Sharon Rondfleish china and glassware.

Perhaps the only common denominator in all weddings is the wedding cake. Here Wendy Duncan and Bob Perras discuss renting a imitation cake shown by Ann Krawchuk of Expressions Arts and Crafts.

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Cooking utensils have been around since man discovered raw food tasted a lot better when it was exposed to heat and cooked. With all the advances in today's technology, the task of choosing cookware can be somewhat staggering.

You need to first look at your anticipated lifestyle, what kind of appliances you will have and what you like to cook.

For instance if you will have a microwave oven, you will find that you may not need as many pots, pans and aluminum cookware. Rather the special microwave dishes or ceramics will be necessary. Purchasing cookware such as Corningware that can be used from the freezer to the oven (conventional) to the microwave is probably the most versatile and best choice.

Aluminum

Cast aluminum cookware is best for the cook who is usually in a hurry or tend to be less accurate with timing. Aluminum is an excellent conductor of heat. It heats three times faster than other commonly-used metals and spreads heat evenly, avoiding hot spots. It's a relatively lightweight metal so a sturdy aluminum pan is still easy to handle. The bodies of aluminum utensils are made in one piece so there are no seams or hard-to-clean crevices.

Cast aluminum is poured into molds in the shape of the cookware. Because the weight of the cover virtually seals in moisture, the food is cooked in a steam atmosphere rather than in liquids.

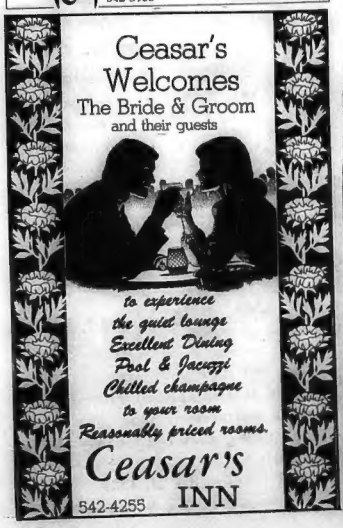
The biggest hang-up with aluminum cookware is the cleaning. Because it combines easily with other natural elements, aluminum may stain when it contacts minerals in water and food. However, stains can be easily removed by boiling a solution of two to three tablespoons of cream of tartar, lemon juice or vinegar to each quart (litre) of water in the utensil for five or ten minutes. Follow up with a light scour with a soap-filled scouring pad. Many of the problems associated with keeping aluminum cookware looking "good" have been eliminated with the availability of porcelain exteriors and SilverStone non-stick interiors.

Stainless steel

Stainless steel is one of today's most glamorous and versatile metals. Cookware made out of it is exceptionally durable, the surface is resistant to wear and the attractive finish won't corrode or tarnish. As well, it is one of the easiest materials to clean and keep clean.

But all that beauty has a price and stainless steel by itself is a terrible conductor of heat.

In the past, cookware manufacturers attempted to solve the problem by combining stainless steel with carbon steel in layers to create what was known at tri-ply construction. This improved the effeciency somewhat, however, it was still prone to hot spots which burned the food.



Diamonds: enduring symbols of marriage

Now that you're engaged, friends and relatives will be clamoring to to see your new ring. Your hands will be in the spotlight, as will your ring. Among numerous considerations, keep in mind the shape of your hand before deciding which bands you'll be wearing.

You could start *now* to get your hands in shape for the wedding day since it doesn't happen overnight. It takes three to six months to grow a new set of healthy, smooth nails.

Small hands - If you have petite, round palms and shorter than average fingers, choose small, simple, delicate jewelry to accent your hands' daintiness. Narrow bands are best. Avoid heavy clustering rings.

Lean hands - If you have slender, graceful fingers you can wear elaborate, detailed designs or thick wedding bands.

Square hands - If you have squared palms and thicker fingers, your hands will be flattered by slim, graceful designs and medium-sized rings.

After you've carefully and gently tended your hands and nails, choose soft, pail nail color for the wedding day rather than harsh, bright reds. Pastel shades look feminine next to wedding organza and lace.

Leanne Rapoweiter of Dawn Rae Jewlers explains to Sharon Rendfinch and Terry Hook all about diamond engagement rings.

Ring exchange a tradition

Although accounts vary, we know that Mary of Burgundy was the first lucky lady to receive an "engagement ring." According to history, on Aug. 17, 1477 Emperor Maximilian of Austria proposed to her and they married less than a day later. One historian said he offered a ring set with a diamond as well as a second gold ring upon the advice of his councillor, while another story indicates he gave her a gold ring festooned with his-and-her diamond *M's*.

The exchange of rings has become as much a part of the wedding tradition as the bridal gown and the wedding cake.

Shopping around, reading brochures and pamphlets available at jewelry stores and consulting a reputable jeweller are some ways of becoming knowledgeable.

Sleek, clean trend

Through the years the round cut solitaire has been the most popular choice of wedding couples. Its wide appeal is probably due to its classic simplicity. Marquise (long, pointed at both ends), oval and pear-shaped cuts are more unusual and appear larger than a round of the same carat weight (the point of the pear is always worn *toward* the fingernail). The rectangular-shaped emerald cut, although sometimes having fewer "facets" or surface planes (50 as opposed to 58 on the others), also gives the illusion of great size.

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Mary MacKenzie of Mary's House of Fabrics displays a number of books of lace for Sharon Rendfinch while fiancee Terry Hook looks on.

Packing priorities help avoid honeymoon hassles

"Pack lightly" may be good advice, but packing too lightly could cause hassles on your honeymoon.

Here's a list of items bride or groom may forget or decide to do without, but can be essential to staying comfortable and carefree:

- Bathing suit, cover-up, tennis racket and exercise clothes - even if you're honeymooning in a cool climate. Indoor sports facilities abound everywhere.
- Jacket or sweater -- even if you're heading for the tropics. Evenings can turn cold, and so can air conditioning.
- A tiny sewing kit and safety pins. Also sheer sticky tape for instant repairs to a hem.
- Belts and other accessories - easy to forget, hard to do without.
- A travel iron or steamer, essential for both of you.
- A roomy water-resistant tote or beach bag, plus at least one small handbag that can cover casual-to-dressy evenings.
- Manicure touch-up tools, including the same color polish you start out wearing.
- Sunglasses, collapsible umbrella and fold-up raincoat; be prepared for anything.

John Rahland of Valley Kitchen and Light shows Wendy Duncan and Bob Perras different furniture coverings to accent any kind of decor.

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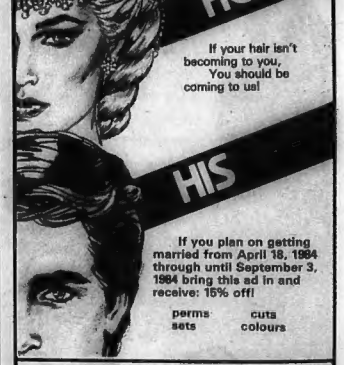

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Fires make April a hot month

Fires have made April a hot month in the county of Parkland and have resulted in the cancellation of all fire permits until conditions improve.

The Drayton Valley fire department responded to 36 fire calls between April 1 and April 22, most of which were ground or brush fires.

"I believe at this time it is a record -- if not, it's pretty close," said local fire chief Sheldon Fuson.

From January 1 to March 31 this year the fire department had only 15 fires to contend with.

The causes of the fires vary from children playing with matches to people burning garbage in barrels without a screen on top. "The wind whips a spark out and it's gone."

Any kind of burning other than barrel burning requires a fire permit between April 1 and Oct. 31 -- but as of April 14, all permits have been cancelled. If a burn gets out of control and the fire department is called to assist, the person responsible could be fined and assessed costs by the fire department whether he has a permit or not, Fuson explained.

Fire permits are available at no cost from seven fire guardians in Parkland, one for each zone. Zone 1 residents can obtain permits from Harold Smithbanky on Range Road 55; Zone 2 for Drayton Valley area from Frank Wilson; and Zone 3 from Willy Dusterhoft.

Rene Belva at the Rocky Rapids Store issues permits for Zone 4 residents; Ted Bustin, Tomahawk fire chief, is Zone 5's fire guardian; Frank Banks on the Langley Post Moss Road for Zone 6; and Entwistle Fire Chief Helmer Hofman is the Zone 7 guardian.

The county police will provide residents with further details.

A lack of snow during the latter winter months and a lack of rainfall this spring have resulted in unusually dry conditions for this time of year.

A ground fire at the Greenwood Trailer Court Saturday had Fuson "very concerned with the trailers being that close." Several trees in a nearby woodlot went up in flames "just as if they were soaked in gasoline. It's the first time I've seen trees go up like that," he said.

Fuson has been involved in firefighting for 12 years.

Every available firefighter was called to the scene and they spent three hours ensuring all the hot spots were doused. Peat moss left on the site from earlier construction work had been smoldering after the burning-off of grass the previous Tuesday, but it wasn't detected until it started burning Saturday.

"Burn piles from last winter can come alive right now," Fuson said. "Until we get a couple of days of rain this country isn't safe.

Burn barrels are also dangerous under the present conditions. "This year especially, they should not be burning garbage. There are enough dumps around the countryside to haul their garbage to. A spark can stay alive 50 to 100 feet from the barrel when it hits the ground."

All burn barrels should have a screen on top, he added. In these dry conditions a fire can work its way across a stubble field.

There was a small grass fire behind the Westwind Motor Inn on Good Friday. Though not certain of its cause, Fuson speculated children were involved.

A fire of uncertain origin in the garage of local resident Tom Turner Thursday resulted in minimal damage. Turner controlled the fire until the department arrived using a fire extinguisher and then his garden hose, Fuson said.

Firefighters worked for three hours to put out Saturday's fire. [photo by Frankie Thornhill]

"Until we get a couple of days of rain this country isn't safe."

Volunteer firefighters Bob Wilcox [left] and Dave Zielke hose down a grass fire behind the Westwind Motor Inn. [photo by Frankie Thornhill]

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Evansburg gets playground

By Jack Morrison

By sometime in June, elementary students at Evansview School will be romping and playing on an elaborate playground.

Don Berry, assistant principal, has been working on building a playground for the last two and a half years.

The reason Berry decided to tackle the project was there was "no playground like this anywhere around town."

The playground, manufactured by Big Toy Manufacturing, helps develop motor skills for children in kindergarten to Grade 3. It has proved safe and reliable, he said.

The playground will be constructed of a variety of wooden poles, with slides, metal rods and ladders.

The playground will span an area of approximately 30 by 35 metres. It will have 13 stations including a triple slide, fireman's pole, sliding tube, nine tire walk, monkey handles, horizontal bar and ladder.

When he first conceived of the idea to build a playground, Barry had planned on building it himself. "In light of the legal implications it would be better to keep the maintenance down and go for a design proven safe. It costs way more but in the long run it will cost way less," he said.

All of the poles come drilled in the right places. No bolts will stick out and the cables on the cable walk are encased in plastic.

"It's a pretty big deal for the community," said Berry, adding that the whole community is rallying around the project.

"I've got lots of labor and machines being donated. It's turning into a big community effort."

Even though the playground has been

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